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Local Matters.

VETERAN MILITARY.

The Artillery Company to Organize Veteran Association

At a husiness meeting of the Newport Artillery Company, on the 28th day of last August, it was voted to add the following to the by-laws of the company:

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"Besides the collatinant and fine rolls thare shall be a veteran roll consisting of the past officers of this company and members who have served on the active or the roll for at least five years. Members shall be elected to this roll as provided in Article 8th.

Veteran members may attend at all the meetings of the company but have no voteen my question other than that of membership to the veteran roll.

When necessary thay will be asked to con-

to the veteran roll.

When necessary they will be asked to contribute to the support of the company.

There are a large member of citizens who have served in the company in years past, and who, though no longer mombers,take an active interest in the welfare of the organi Extion as is shown by their generous contriutions to the company from time to time The company approciate this interest and ropose to form a veterau association inside friends into closer intimacy with them. The old Artillery Veferan Asseolation, which to all intents and purposes is defunct, was outside society and distinct though made up of the past members thirty-four, who have had work more reof the company, did not serve the purpose desired. The new association is to steady work all the year. be composed entirely of past members of the thou the payment of lines, dues and taxes.

When organized the veteran roll will be

At present receiving and from

The Third Ward Engine House.

armoty.

There scems to be considerable discussion golug on just now in regard to the proposed oughte house and ward room for the third ward. In the first place the citizens of that ward are very much divided in their opinious as to the need of such a building. There are already two good engine rooms in that the state house furnishes ample comodation for a ward room. Hence many of the citizens, including a portion of the members of the City Conneil for that ward, are opposed to using city money for any buildings. In the second place it has thus far been found impossible to find any logation mitable for such a building in that ward, that can be bought for a reasonable price. Hence the committee who have the location in charge have bad great difficulties to labor under. The report that the \$7000 voted by the people some two years ago has been carried back into the treasury is not correct. The money remains at the disposal of the City Council whonever they shall see fit to use it for the purposes for which the people voted it.

The School Committee.

last week Friday night, it was voted to open and close the schools on standard time, lustead of fifteen minutes earlier as herelofore. for the use of books at the evening schools from fifty to twenty-five couts. Several lady Lewis Smith, as justor of the Mill street school building, was received and accepted.

Justice Court.

John Cooper paid \$4.60 for reveiling, and George C. Dodge \$4.60 for indecent intexication. Henry Floyd, Henry Maker and George R. Hinds, three lads from the New Hampshire, and John O'Harrah, were committed in default of \$4.60 each, flue and costs for indecent intoxication. The complaints against James Russell and James H. Alger were withdrawn. Mrs. Mary J. Murray, was sentenced to pay \$20 and costs and to ten days imprisonment in the Newport County jail on each of three complaints for lilegal liquor selling. She appealed to the May term of the Court of Common Pleas, with Timothy Sullivan as surety. D. J. Dailey, Thomas McDonald, Peter Murphy and Patrick D. Sullivan paid \$1 60 for drunkenness.

The schooner J. Howell Leeds, Captain Gramer, of and from Philadelphia for Boston, was towed into this harbor Saturday night by the steamer G. W. Danielson While twenty-five miles south of Fire Island Friday night the captain of the schoone luffed up to clear a large steamer which was passing, and the schooner, falling into the trough of the sea, carried away her foremast and main typmast. She worked up to about eight miles south of Block Island where the steamer took her in tow. Subsequently the schooner was lowed to Bosion.

William J. Dunbar has tesigned his place provision department of James A. Eddy's the whole house is being painted outside and Rev. Dr. Barrows, of the First Baptist grocery and provision store.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY. Annual Meeting.

There was a large attendance of both ladies and gontlemen at the annual meeting of the Charlty Organization Society held in Masons Hall on Church street Thursday evening. Considering that Major Dane's lecture at the Opera House and other attractions occurred

on the same evening, this fact augurs well for the public interest felt in the good work of this society. Among the prominent gen tlaman present were Lieutenaut Governor Fay, Ex-Mayor Burdick, Postmaster Coggoshall, Capt. Cotton, Col. Stedman, Revs. B. B. Peel, Frank Rector, F. F. Emerson, C. W. Wondte, Mensen. Goo. A. Littlefield, F. W. Tilton, L. D. Dayls, Edmund Tweedy, Samuel Enguand others. The moeting was called to order by Presi-

dent Edmund Tweedy at a few milnutes past eight o'dlock, and in the absence of His Hunor Mayor Franklin, Capt. Cutton was called to the chair. After reading a letter from Mayor Franklin, expressing regret at his inability to be present at the meeting, etc., the chairman read the treasurer's report which give the following table of receipts and exp nditures:

Balance from last year Received from annual dues Received from denations \$1397.24 Amount mid

\$172.61 Balance on band Messrs, C E. Hammett, J. P. Cotton and Samuel Enga were re elected on the board of

oference for the ensuing three years. report which was an interesting account of and Bye," at the side of the open grave, the Mr. F. W. Tilton thou road his annual he werk accompilated by the society during latter in compilance with a request made the year past, with numerous suggestions and mmendations for the future.

The notual condition of the poor and the work done in connection with their rollef is much the same as in previous years. The number of visits made during the year were 9341. An earnest appeal is made for more via tora.

The report of the employment fund shows a cash balance on hand of \$47.48. The dons tions to this fund this year have been \$30 against \$179.73 last year. In 1880 the soulet recolved from twenty persons a fund of \$600 impany with a view of bringing their to be used in giving work to very needy wemen during the winter months. The whole number of women employed by this fund during the past year is 53. Of these 19 who have had little work, under two dollars worth,

school for instruction in The Children's company who have been on the active list or household work is shown to be in a flourishflue rell, in good standing, for at least five lug condition. At present the work is con-years. They will have all the privileges of fined to sewing, but later in the winter object the company, with the exception of voting lessons in kitchen work, etc., will be given upon company matters, and will be exempt. The average attendance at this school on

At present receiving aid from the society framed and kept hung up in the company's are 27 aged and helpless, 18 widows with pade Station. Capt. Mathews is probably dilldren, and 47 temporary cases. care has to be used in dealing with this latter class to prevent them becoming habitua

Bome sixty or seventy years ago a pauper family was brought to Newport which has produced nothing but paupers and oriminals ver since. The men have been drunken and disrolute, the girls grown up to the bad, and the families into which they have married have been dragged down by them, as generations passed along, until to day the members of that family are among the most prominent evils of Newport. These cases are marked chronic and are about thirty in mumber,

The report of the Overseers of the Poor show that fifty per cent, of the people receiving out door relief the past year are those who have received charities for from three to thirteun years.

Rev. Mr. F. F. Emerson delivered an exceedingly interesting address on the advanthe old way of indiscriminate giving, and congratulated Newport upon being among to take up the work of associated charity. It is a work, he said, which is sure to commend itself to all intelligunt people so soon as its purpose and baue-fits are made known and thoroughly under-He then proceeded to state the sim, At a special meeting of the School board need, method, and some of the beneficial re sults of the organization of charity in various

cities. He referred to the chronic pauperism of European countries as the result of ludis It was voted to reduce the price charged criminate giving, and quoted many cities in tracting parties being Mr. Thomas G. Brown our own country which had checked the rapfrom first to twenty nvectors. Several lady | they growing tendency to degree only by eys | \$0.00, or this city, and alies Ada Hazard of pupils who had been dropped from the Rogers | tematic methods of dispensing charities. He | Middletown. The bride is the daughter of idly growing tendency to beg only by are High School for not keeping up with their classes, were reinstaled. The resignation of upon the evils of giving of food or money to captain who sailed from New York same whomsoever might call at the kitchen door, or such distances of charity are imperitive. J. Magill, rector of Trinky church, perform-The obligations of charity are imperitive. J. Magill, rector of Trinky church, perform-All admit it. But what this charity aims to ed the ceremony, and Messrs. B. B. H. the really deserving, while the unworthy ushers.
may receive benefit by failing to receive it." The

Rev. C. W. Wendte was called upon who offered a few congratulatory remarks and gave a graphic account of a visit through the Frank Rector in the presence of a few in-Chinese districts of San Francisco. He spoke briefly of the excellent work being carried o in some of the larger cities in caring for the unfortunate children, and closed by offering s vote of thanks to Mr. Emerson for his most

excellent address: It was voted that Rev. Mr. Emerson be requested to furnish the society with a copy of his address for publication, and 1000 copies of sired, but a central locality is hard to obtain

Alter the adjournment there was a meeting of the Board of Reference at which the ald officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The Electric Light Company in this city, have just put in a new 100 horse power bol for their works. This is expected to fornish ample power for all their lights for the presout, and also enable the company to put in incandescent lighting for indoor purpose-The company have also made extensive im

Edwin Booth is having a large addition on the police force to accept a position in the built to his new cettage on Iudian avenue and

Death of James N. Hart.

After a long period of suffering which he bore with mainly fortitude, on Tuesday moraing last, the spirit of our friend, dames Nichols Hart, returned to God who gave it. Mr. Hart was the son of the late Capt. Simon Hart (who sailed from this port as master of the schooner Time, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1842, and was never board from afterward) and Mary Oranston Hart, and was born in this town July 18, 1824, and with the exception of a lew months' rusidence in New Bedford and about one year and a hulf in California, has always resided here. No man in our city stood higher in the estimation of all who know him than did he. In his dealings with his fellow-men he was accupulously honest, upright and felthful, and sooner would he have lost his right hand than do wrong to any. As a sun he was dutiful. He was a loving husband, a kind and indulgent father, an accommodating neighbor and a faithful friend, and the little circle of friends who daily assembled at his place of husbness on Long Wharf, will miss him beyond expresson, for they all know his good qualities and

ion, for each to be forgotton! though the grave the sell not be forgotton! though the grave the sell not be forgotton! though the wave Of time's direct enternt rolls above him now.

He leaves a widow, one daughter and three s to mourn the less of a devoted husband and father. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Bakur, recor of Zion church, was the officiating minster, and a double quartette of male endered most feelingly, "Neurer my God to Thee," at the residence, and the "Sweet Bye several mouths, since by the decrased. The from his life-long hoarers were selected friends, and were Col. John Hare Powel Messis. Robert S. Barker, Lewis L. Simmous, William H. Harvey, Benjimin F. Downing and John A. Barker.

Torpedo Station Notes Lieut, John N. Nowell is away from the

orpedo station on a two weeks leave of ab-The family of Lieut McLuan have return

ed to the Station. The Lieutenant is expectnd home from Europe soon. Capt. Matthews, Lieut Commander Jewell

Lieuts Maynard and Newell Inve bean appolated a board of Examiners to a new to pedo at Aumapolis. They will leave next week to attend to their duties. Capt. Bullridge's time of service at the

Torpude Station closes on the 15th of January. at which time his connection with the Station will probably ceaso. He will probably take a six months leave of absence and go west on a tour through that partion of the country. The friends of Capt. E. O. Matthews now in command of the training ship New Hampshire are making a vigorous effort to have blin transferred to the command of the Torthere.

Palestine Commandery Damaged by

The beautiful Masonic Temple, at the corner of 6th avenue and 23d street, New York, was badly damaged by fire last flaturday. The loss to the building is estimated at \$50, one while the loss to furniture, regullar, etc., will probably largely exceed that amount. The fire started in the room occupied by Palestine Commandery, and this Commandery suffers a large loss. They, however, suc reded in saving the banner and a mujurity of the ludividual uniforms, untejared. Had they been consumed it would have reriously interfered with the programme arranged for the annual reception to be held at the Metroolitan Opera House on the 15th proximo Their greatest loss is the well-appointed Asyhan in which the conclaves were held in Lion, Manhattan, York and Adelphic Commanderies, and the several bodies of the A. and A. Rito, etc. have promptly socured rooms over the Grand Opera House on Twenty-Third street in which to hold their conclaves.

United in Marriage.

A very pretty wedding was quietly celebrated at Kay chapel Wednesday after noon at half-past twelve o'clock, the conwall-known firm of Wm. Sherman & Co., of this city, and Miss Ada Hazard of years ago, since which time no tidings of him for such methods of giving breed pauperism, or his ship have ever been received. Rev. G. do is to put into operation a co-operative Sherman, G. Norman Weaver and J. Eldred method by which charity may be given to Brown (brother of the groom) acted as

The marriage of Mr. William Alderson and Miss Mary E. Hesketh of this city was quietly performed Monday afternoon by Rev

The lot of land selected by the City Coun cil for a site for the ongine house and ward room for the ascoud ward is not the location that a majority of the voters in that ward would have chosen, yet it is not a bad loca tion. It is hardly as central as could be dethe annual report and address were ordered in that ward. In a few years from now, if printed. rata of progress. Manu avenue will be closto the coulines of the third ward.

> The city clerk has issued a timely notice to all thuse who wish to become citizens by the payment of a registry tax. He will be at the City Hall an extra number of evenlings to attend to all those who wish to register. No one who has any interest whatever in the government under which he lives should fail to qualify himself to exercise the rights and duties of citizenchip.

The Newport Baptist clergy were well reconference at East Greenwich last Monday. church, preached the sermon in the evening. City Treasurer,

CITY COUNCIL. Short Session and Little Business.

The December meeting of the City Connoll occurred Tuesday evening with all the members propost. It was the last meeting of the year and therebeing but little business he honorable body adjourned, after an hour' session, to meet again on the second day of January, 1884 The report of the comm on Finance was rend and received, and on

its recommendation the following bills were

ordered paid from the various appropriations Newport Asylum Paupers and Vagrants Streets and Highways Sewers Watch and Pelice Fire Department Public Schools Water Supply Salaries Books Stationery and Printing Ward Meetings ward Accelings Romoval of House Offal Clarke Burial Ground Fund Ward Burial Grounds Oog Fund Jowlsh Synagogne Fund Lighting Streets

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The quarterly report of Olty Treasurer Cogreshall, showing a balance on hand of \$64, 752 01, was read and received and referred to committee on Finance

The committee on City Property reported the recommendations to purchase 40x100 feet of land of the Friends' estate on Mann avenue, at a cost of \$3500, for a new englos house and ward room for the second ward, and a resolution, authorizing the carrying out of the recommondation, was passed.

The quarterly report of Chief Engineer Tilley, showing the number of fire alarms during the quarter to be 9-8 bell slarms and i still alarm-and the damage caused by fire to be \$2950, was read and received and referred to committee on Fire Department.

The report of Collector of Taxes Ailman, nowing a long list of delinquents, was read and received.

The report of Assessors of Taxes was and received and on its recommendation \$5.12 was ordered remitted to the estate of Barah Turner, deceased, and \$14.08 to E. D. W. Durfee.

The quarterly report of Inspector of Nulsances Langley reported for the quarter having buried 20 horses, abated 218 nulsances out of 220, and having received numerous complaints of bad-smelling pig-sties, etc., in the vicinity of Hall avenue.

The quarterly report of City Marshal Brayton, showing 221 arrests, was read and r

Fleid Driver Wilcox reported having found astray and driven to the pound two horses

The quarterly report of City Engineer Bentley was read and received, as was also his monthly report as Street Commissioner. The petition of William Hamilton asking that the anisades caused by the Bridge street sewer overflowing late his cellar be absted was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways with power to act.

The petition of G. Gordon King, for th emoval of the street light at the corner of Hurrison arende and Fillmore street, was referred to the Highway committee with power to ant.

The petition of J. S. Smith and others ask ing that the electric light be continued to the lower and of Thames street, was referred to the committee on Gas and Lamps.

communication from Police Offior John Hathaway, asking for a vacation, was referred to the Olty Marshal,-Alderman Langley said, that a question as to the City Marshal's authority to grant leave of absence had arisen in the Finance committee. The Mayor thought the Marshal had no authority, but that it had been the habit of that officer to gran him in which the couplaves were held in short vacations to deserving officers at times common with Galumbian, Morton, Cour do when they could be spared. Alderman Wators thought that when an officer was off he should furnish a substitute. Alderman Col trell thought it batter to adhere strictly

the ordinance in such matters.

The resignation of Wm. J. Dunbar, pulice constable, was read and accepted. The petition of R. B. Underwood, trustee

asking for time in the payment of taxes as seasod on the estate of Benj. M. Underwood. leceased, as at present no funds were availa le, was referred to Finance committee.

Aldermen Langley and Hopkins and Cour cilmen Packham, Barker and Greens, were appointed a special committee to confer with the Overseers of the Poor as to the best method of caring for the city's poor, and re

port at a future meeting.
On recommendation of the committee on Gas and Lamps, naphtha lamps were order ed placed on Kilbarn court and on Everett

The petition of John Maher claiming that his property on Connection street had been ing for the poor of Newport, will a view to overtaxed \$300, and asking that that amount giving up possession of Coasters' Harbor isl-Taxes.

a resolution to connect the State House clock with the fire alarm so as to strike the stand ard time, at a cost of \$35, was passed. The petition of John Goggin and others,

for two street lights on Hulland street, was referred to committee on Gas and Lamps. The petition of Geo. A. Ferguson and others, for a double or broad single cross-watk on Bath road, was referred to committee on Streets and Highways.

A communication from Walter Gibbs 9. secretary and treasurer of the Gibbs Land Company, granting the city certain privileges with their lands, was read and received

Samuel Smith and Thomas McCormick were granted permission to connect their es tates with the Bellevus avenue and Spring acrest sewers respectively. Applications for liquor licenses were re-

ceived from John H. Sullivan, John abne and Hilton Cromby. The two former were said on the table and the latter was giv an leave to withdraw. The communications from the cierk of the

presented at the Narragansett ministerial Court of Common Pleas, relative to the bonds of Samuel Politt and John Gash, convicted will give a discourse on Luther as a bymn of literal liquor selling, were referred to the

Notes from Washington.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.] nost striking feature of the new Congress is the predominance of strange faces. and the straggle among new members to as sume the leadership in the House. Blackburn seems to hold the strongest hand.

ator Edmunds is said to have a bill ready for presentation to Congress providing or a national telegraph system connecting the United States napital with all the state amit da. He does not favor gavernmental introl of the general telegraphic system.

The National Grange eterminal to maintain a lobby at Washington this winter to influence Congress in a way favorable to agricultural legislation. At late convention for considering contagious diseases among cattle, it was determined to take solive measures to remove all restrictions from cattle expertation, and it was con-cluded that the only way to attain that end is for the Government to give a clean bill of health upon all cattle for export. The lubby representing the farmers proposes to demand the votes of members to a bill favoring this project, and they will be made to understand f they want the farmers' votes, they must favor their interests in Congress. They, the farmers, are tired of broken promises

Mrs. Frances E. Willard, president of the Women's Christian Temperauce Union says that a petition of a million names will be presented to both parties at their conventions demanding a "prohibition" plank in their If they refuse, a new party will be organized in opposition

The Judiciary committee of the Sound This measure is substantially the same as that recommended by the American Bar Association. The hopelessness of the dockst of the Supreme Court is well-known to lawyers, and that some remedy must be applied ls evident. Senator Edmunds has hopes that his bill will pass both houses this session.

Another bill of equal general importance is National Bankruptcy act. Several mo bers have new measures to introduce in this direction. Jeff Davis is deeply interested in a law cast

which is expected to come up in the Supreme Court very soon. A Mrs. Dursey left the last of the Confederates the bulk of her large fortune. The buirs are contesting the validity of the will, without success thus far, and now The arrival of Mr. Blaine in Washingto

rives Presidential talk a new start. Mr. Bislue having rented his palatial mansion to paratively small house, and devote himself to are going to Europe this winter to econo literary work this wluter. His letter in relaion to revenue reforms is inoked upon by politicians as an indication that he is a car didute for the Presidential combustion.

Senators Mahone and Riddleburger ask the Republican National Convention to make their call to include all enemies to the bourbun democrats, and then they will act with the republicans

There is one civil service reform I would like to see carried through, said a member to ham, of this city, and daughter of the late your correspondent: I would like to see postmasters elected instead of appointed by the resident. For these good reasons: The postmastership is a local office, and the peoought to have the man of their choice for postmaster; then it is the source of more trouble to members than any other office. I hink the President would be glad to be tid of the political necessity of choosing between two rivel candidates; at any rate members would. Not less than a dozen good Repre-sentatives were sacrificed to Postoffice fights And it would be a gaunine civil servien referm.

Mr. Labouchere, in London Truth, speak ing of Mr. Ross Winaus of Baltimore and St elersburgh fame, says: "That insatlable Nimrad, Mr. Winans, has elaughtered one undred and pinety six stags in the vast comined forests which he reuts from Lard Lovet, Sir A. Mutheson and other preprieturs, being an average of seven for each day's shooting Mr. Winans' preserve extends to nearly 250, penses, it would appear that each beast which ho slays costs him at least £130. Last season he killed one hundred and eighty-six stage.

The Vineyard correspondent of the Providence Journal says that Rev. Dr. Coggeshall, formerly of this city, who, with his family, is spending the winter at Pocasset, and who was in feeble health when he left Cottage City, is reported growing worse. His mind is effected and his physical health is eable, with little hope of Improvement. It is thought by his friends that he will probably never be able to return to his home in Cottage City.

be remitted, was referred to the Assessors of and on the 1st of January. It is the in-On recommendation of Alderman Waters several places sufficiently large to board all

and ordered recorded in the land evidence of of rare beauty, is well preserved intellect marked by the patrician diguity and grace of the old school, now almost extinct.

Mr. J. E. Groff, Druggist, 302 Thames St two doors north of Post Office, makes an ex-cellent display of holiday goods. Give him a call before purchasing your presents. A large and elegant stock of box stationery has just been added to his already large variety of goods.

Rev. Mr. Barraws to-morrow afternoon writer, this being the sixth in the series on Martin Luther and his works.

Concert of War Music.

The Grand Concert of War Songs and riotic music to be given under the suspices of the Newport Artiflery Ou , will take place he Opera House next Tuesday evening ember 11. The full American Band of in the Opera House next Tuesday eve Providence will be present, as will also the Lotus Gles Cinb of Buston, and the 1-t Muse Regiment Drum and Fife Corps. There will be a grand chorus of thirty male voices, care fully selected, and Mrs. Marle F. Marchington, a noted sopreno singer, will sing several selections. In addition Mr. Eintore Allen Parce of Buston, an elecutionist of note, will recite General Sheridan's Ride, and patrictic pieces. This entertainment is spok-ou of in the highest terms in other cities.

Robbery.

Some thieves a few days or nights sluce roke into the house of Benj. R. Smith, of Philadelphia, on the Point, and stole there from a gun, riile, spr glass, some amunition and several pairs of stuckings. They gained admission by breaking a pane of glass fron back window, and then cutting out a par nel from the inside shutters. It must have taken some time to have effected an entranc The key of the parlor door was stolen at the same time, with probably the intention of coming back again for another supply.

American Queen: Everybody in society i ondering what the great attraction will be in Washington this winter. Not only have several prominent Baltimoreans and Phila delphians taken houses there for the season but a number of New Yorkers as have ready for early consideration a bill to Colonel Bonaparte, of Bullimore, and his sularge the powers of the Supreme Court. family are there, and Mrs. Paran Stevens, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Paget, is to spend the season after the first of January at that place. The season at the capital proto be gayer than for years. A few more English swells are expected to arrive next month. Mrs. Mackay and Miss Eva Mankay are combing over, and a number of preinhount people, who have not entertained for several years, are to keep an open house this winter. Boston Saturday Evening Gazette: For-

unes crippled by extravagant living at Newport are becoming quite fashionable. It is no иния своестви before the fast and furious onslaught of so ciety at that expansive summer resort; but it is "too silly," as a girl of the period observes, to venture a paltry little thirty thousand a year lucome among the hundred thousand dollar incomes of some American potentates. No woulder so many fragments of "high life" Living in furnished apartments to Paris sounds well, and costs about as much as the

ordinary family annually consames in Baston. A telegram was received by friends in this city on Saturday last, from Springfields Mouday. There are already several auxious blass,, announcing the death in that city, the candidates. day previous, of Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Benjamin L. Sloeum, brother of Captsin George B. Blucum, and Mrs. Cyrus H. Peck-Pardon W. Wilkey of this city. The de

mourn her loss. Her age was 56 years. The yacht Danutless, owned and commanded by Mr. C. H. Colt, will sail from New York, on Tuesday next for a winters crules in tropical waters. Her first stopping place will be at Bermuda. Mr J. Nelson Howard will accompany Mr. Colt as his guest.

ceased leaves a large number of friends to

Mr. Thomas D. Stoldard has commanced to build a keel boat, 22 feet long, for Benjamin R. Smith, Esq., of Philadelphia, She la to be first class in every respect, and will be completed for use next summer.

John Mulloy, who was so seriously injured by the premature explosion of gunpowder, while blasting stone at Coasters' Harbor about the last of October, has become entirely blind, but will otherwise be as well as usual in a short time.

The morning phenomena of red sky for the 000 acres, and his rent is about £17,000 a space of half an hour or more before sunrise year. If one estimates fairly for extra exspace of half an hour or more before sunrise have been very heautiful and attracted much attention from early risers.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the winter fair was held in the State House Monday evening. The superin tendents of the various departments and their assistants were appointed and considerable other routine business transacted.

Rev. Frederick Frothingham of Milton Mass., will preach to-morrow morning at the Chauning Memorial Church. The com-munion will be administered at 12 o'clock after the morning service.

Cottage City.

Alderman Langley and Hopkins, and Gouncilmen Peckham, Barker and Green are a committee to make arrangements for caring for the poor of Newport, with a view to giving ap possession of Goasters' Harbor Island on the 1st of January. It is the intention of the committee to have a place of several places enfliciently large to board will of the poor for the present.

The comet of 1s12, which for several weeks has been within telescopic range, is now visible to the waked eye. It may be seen in the worldwestern sky soon after senset, in position between the star Vega and the red star gramma Draconis. It is but a faint object of the week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of rare beauty, is well preserved intellectivally has week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection, reached her eightleth birthing day last week. Mrs. Bancroft is still a lady of the selection of the course of the derive of the week of the donor. If built upon this lot wishes of the donor. If built upon this lot the week of the donor of the course of the selection of the course. If the people want to use this land for the poor complete, fencing, grading and truelbing, all for the weet thousand dollars voted us by the State. Trusting that the Council will be adopted by a large manifested it will be adopted by a large manifested to the course of the course. The course of the course of the c

Headquarters for Holiday Goods.

The store of A. C. Landers, 101 Thames-at. C. well's Block, is now being daily througed by anxious huyers of Hollary Goods. His stock this year exceed anything ever before attempted, and as usual special and irresistible bargains are offered.

Velvet cabinet frames 40 cents, plusb cabinet frames for .95 cents. Full quate size inch that hum for \$1.20. Hand glaves from 50 cents up. Plush perfume and comb and broad cases, mirrots, Japanese cabinety, cumb pans, brass goods in great variety, are offered very chesp.

OITT BRIEFS.

Joitings of Newport and Newporters.

Ex-Mayor Kulght of Providence has brea

n town this week. Charles DeWolf of Bristol is confined at

the Station House insanc.

Geo, M. Hazard is making improven to his cottage on Broadway.

Fire Steamer No. 1, made a good showing at practice on the Parade Wednesday even-

ing
The price paid the architect, O. S. Luce, for the plaus for an asylum for the poor of Newport, was \$780.50.

Mr. William B. Franklio attended the peating of Sabbath school superintendents eld in Roston this week. Mr. Joseph G. Coggasball, who has been

confined to his bouse by typhold fever for several weeks, is convalescent. Prof. Kenusth Price, of Fort Keogh, Mou-

tana, formerly stationed et Fort Adams as pandmaster, has been in the city this week. Mr. Rodney R. Jordan of this city, has accepted a clerkship at the Adams House in

Boston. Lieutenant Carter went to New York Thursday night to get the tug Cohasset which has been there for repairs.

The city clock on the State House is to be emected with the fire alarm, when it will strike the standard time from Can,bridge. Commencing next Monday the Nawport deamer will leave Providence at 4 P. M., in-

stead of 3 as now. John P. Taylor of the new Board of Aldermen for New Bedford has many relatives and

friends residing in this city. John Murray, convicted on three complaints for illegal flever solitor, appealed to the May term of communicipless,

Amos Ball of Block Island was adjudged probably guilty of the largency of two rings from Carrie Wilson last month and was bound over to the Court of Common Pleas. Any one doubting the merits of the Vir-

ginla nyster will do well to call on Mr. Wil-liam II. Hannwell who receives them fresh every day, direct from their nativity. Capt. S. W. Macy, of this city, passed his

80th birthday on Wodnesday. May he live to only his 100th birthday, is the wish of his many friends in this city. Luther's St Nicholas has a large stock of very thus plush tollst-sets and other holiday gonds, which are advertised in another colլյուն.

Fire slarm box 21, corner Kay and Brinloy-ats., was with a portion of the wire thrown down on Wednesday alternoon, by the re-moval of a tree in charge of M. Butter. The new city government will be organized January 7th, 1884, four weeks from next

The contractors are making sapid progress on the stone house of Maj. Theo. K. Gibbe on Channing avenue. When completed this will be one of the finest houses in town,

J. Nellson Howard & Co., have rented the Dr. David King cottegs on Bellevue avenu o Mrs. Shirley Irving of New York for the winter.

Hugo O. Fritsch, Austrian vice consul general at New York, has been the guest of Isanc Bell, Jr., on Bellsvue avenus during the week. Thes. Burlingham, auctioneer, sold forty shares of the Aquidneck National Bank

stock to Chas. T. Hopkins, for \$75.371 per share. P. H. Horgan is building a large to story house, with stable on Howard avenue. This makes three new houses new being erected

on that street-Major Dane delivered his lecture on Caliarnia in the Rebellion, to a large audience in the Opera House, Thursday evening, The ecture was well received and his discours: carefully listened to.

The new steam heating apparatus for [the

vestry of the United Cougregational church

has been put in and completed and is now in perfect working condition. The done by the Gas Light Company. Mrs. John F. Toby, alster-in-law to Col. J. Fred. Pierson, a Newport summer resident, died in New York recently of heart disease. Mrs. Toby spent a portion of the past seaso

in Newport. The Providence, of the Fall River Line of Steamers, has taken the place of the Bristol which has been hauled off for a thorough overhauling similar to that of the Provi-

Where is Vennor? He has not been heard from for a long time. We trust that he will not give up the business of weather prophet as his prograstications are both harmless and

Wm. F. Wilbur is building for Miss E. G. Wilde, on Kay-st., a Queen Anne cottage 35x60 feet, 2½ stories, with bay windows, piazza, verandah and balconies, ished within in pine and ash; to cost about \$10,000.

Francis Stanbops will open his store No. 10 Broadway, on Monday, December 10th, with a large variety of Christmas goods, both useful and onamental, and at prices that defy competition. For particulars see advertise nent in MERCURY of December 15.

Compliments of Tilden, Thurber & Co., 61 Westminister Street

Determined to make the business of the coming holiday season the largest we have ever held; also that every one in this State shall become acquainted with us and our method of doing business, we hope all desiring any articles for use or ornament that may be found in a large assortment of dismonds, jewelry, sliver ware, imported clocks,

Boetry.

The Paredox of Time. MY AUSTIN DOBSON.

Time gees, you say! Ah no! Ahn, Time stays, we go; Or else, were this not so, What need to chain the hours, For youth were always ours? Time gors, you say?-ah uo!

Ours is the eyes' deceit Of men whose dying feet
Lead through some landsome low;
We para, and think we see The earth's fixed surface flee:

Alas, Time stays - we go! Once, in the days of old. And mine had shamed the orow Now, in the self-sume stees. We've reached the sliver age; Time goes, you say?—sh not

Once, when my roles was strong, I filled the woods with song To praise your "rose" and "snow;" My bird, that sang, is dead; Where are your roses fled? Alas, Time stays—we go!

See, in what traversed ways. What backward fate delays
The hopes we used to know; Where are our old desiron? Ah, where those vanished fires? Time goes, you say?--ah no!

How far, how far, O Sweet, Lios in the even glow! Lat up fold hands and pray: Alas, Time stays-we gol

Luther's Pealm.

(Carlyle's Translation.) A safe stronghold our God is still, A frusty shield and wespon; He'll holp us clear from all the ill That bath us now o'ettaken. The ancient Prince of Hell Hath risen with purpose fell: Strong mail of craft and power He wearth in this hour,

On sarth is not his fellow. With force of arms we nothing can, Full soon were we down-ridden; But for us fights the proper Man, Whom God himself bath bidden. Ask ye, Who is this same? Jesus Zebsoth's his name, The Lord Ohrist Son, He and no other one Shall conquer in the battle.

And were this world all devils o'er And watching to devour us, We lay it not to heart so sore, Not they can overpower us, And let the Prince of Ill Look grim as e'er he will. He barms us not a whit, For why? His doom is writ. A word shall quickly slay him

God's Word, for all their craft and force, One moment will not linger, But spite of hell, shall have its course 'Tis written by his fluger. And though they take our life, Goods, honor, children, wife, Yot is their profit small; These things shall vanish all, The City of God remainsth.

Selected Cale.

A NEAT HANDED PHYLLIS.

BY FRENETTA E. HAWLEY.

"Ah-ab-b-whoo-o-ol" sounded just on the other side of the dining-room

Mrs. Trafford shuddered, and drew her pink breakfast-shawl closer around her shoulders.

"Ah-tish-ool"

And the door opened and Lill ontered, with the tears streaming from her brown eyes, and every curl on her canary-gold head vibrating with the shock of that awful speeze.

"Why will you leave your windows open, Lill?" petulantly demanded Mrs. Trafford.

"Windows, indeed!" said Lill, with she went to an illuminated calendar play in the sun and dhry," she final-that hung on the wall, and pointed by decided. silently to the date.

"Ohl" said Mrs. Trafford, and -"So it's got you again!" his plate with his knife and fork.

It was a well known fact in the Trafford household that the hay fever child, Captain Stuyvesant will make pounced upon Lill, with mathemati- her time good to you," said Harry's cal exactness, precisely upon the 15th stately grandmother, as she stood fanof August, and shook the pretty damining herself in the stifling kitchen sel with success, thinded her, and ren- where Mrs. Rarmon was superintenddered her almost desperate, until it was routed by the icy spears of the that Harry should have taken such a first from.

Mr. McGregor, the boarder with ca-

A violent flutter of the yellow curls expressed their owner's opinion of the inefficiency of this remedy.

"I intend to go to one of those Wisconsin summer resorts." coolly announced Lill, between two success. "But there's no money, childl" gasped Mrs. Trafford, otterly forgetful of the bounder.

"I know it," said Lill; but you have heard of the New England girls at the White mountains?"

"Go as waitresses to the hotels don't they? So that's your idea? Good for you, Lili!" applauded Fred.

"Would you disgrace the famile. Lill?" sternly demanded Mrs. Trafford the reprehensible example of his son. When her daughter's andacious proposition had fairly made its way through; the channels of her not-over active

"I will do anything that is hones! rather than anesze for six weeks.17 said Lill, with resolute dimples deep. join voices in fulling songs and play ful of water struck him in the face, Philip Mason, a Massachusetts man, ening at the corners of her mouth, and cat's cradle together for the little desan amphatic click of the heel of her pot's amusement? Nexport tie on the stone hearth, that

Lill had been the hopeshold auto-CINE ever since she was a cherubic but determined baby, so, as sepal, abe badher way, and the guests at the Arbor me," pursued Harry, remembering

House, in a Wisconsin town, whose Carl's formidable list of presents. unpronounceable name was a tribute to the Indian tribe who had hunted, fished, and held pow-wows there when

And surely since Eve attended to the wants of her celestial visitor in the in the wall-paper with wide, reflective dainly manner described by Milton, a blue eyes. Should it be a guines pig atrest. Her jib-boom resches out half more ideal, neat-handed Phyllis never a velocipede, or a gold watch? waited on the table.

The French chius was as smooth as satin, and glistened like mother-ofpearl, the bowl of each spoon was a in his memory, and the problem of tiny silver mirror, and Litt herself, lu his birthday gift was solved. her fresh, blue ginghame, with her lovely debonair face under a fluffy aurole of bright hair, was as sesthetic an appelizer as the pyramid of autumnal flowers that always glowed in the centre of the table.

Of course Lill was envied by the servants and condescended to by the boarders, but the little lucklents that Rev. Fredrick Ullulayte's warning her stowing upon her as a parting gift a sermon. manuscript cormon on the text, "Servania obey your masters," gave a comioni real to her masquerade, and she onjoyed herself thoroughly.

Owing to the arrrangement she had made with Mrs. Harmon, the proprietress of the Arbor House, she had several home each day to herself, and these she spent out of doors. She was rarely without a companion, for all the children had fallen in love with her at first sight, and circled about her lika his moons second Junitar

"Oh, there's Lill" said little Harry Stuyvesant's wounded family pride, Stuyvesant, the sou of a rich widower, and she was all smiles and urbanity estebing sight of a familiar, sunny on that eventful 2d of February, when head through the fringe of trees that borded the river. "Oh, Lill, row up here, and take me with youl" he cried. and breaking from his Irish nurse, and running to the end of a stump that jutted over the water, he waved his little sailor hat to attract Lill's attention.

But a five-year-old boy was a heavier weight for the half-decayed stump ed not guilty. When the cross examthan the asthmatic old frog that had justion came the opposing counter been frightened away from his favorite sunny seat by Harry's invasion. It broke, and Harry fell into the wa-

ter. "Oh, the darlin's klit, and he's the very jawel of his father's eyest tirely, I'll drown mesilil" shricked it, ch?" Bridget, in true Hibernian franzy, as she rushed to the water's edge.

Then she paused at the brink to let the course of future events settle the

"To be or not to be." for Lill was rowing with long strokes in the direcrection of the little brown head, that bobbed about among some lily pads like a new species of aquatic flower. It was only the work of a few moments for Lill to lift Harry to the boat

and row ashore. "Now, be sure that you take him home at once, put him to bed in hot blankets, and give him some ginger blow. You see-" tes," she directed, as she placed the thivering little fellow in Bridget's

Bridget promised faithfully, as she showered tears on Harry, and the blessings of all the saints on Lill, but when the first transports of her gratitude abated she began to question the policy of such an action.

"The captain will discharge me without a character if he knows that the darlin' had a fall into the wather." she meditated. "An' shure what's the use of putting the b's to bed at all? When Pat and me was childher we never moinded a tumble into the water any more than a fish would moind all the scorn of a tragedy queen, as that same. Shure I'll just let him

So the cold that was not averted by the proper preventives fastened upon condeled Harry, and the next day he was Fred, beating a sympathetic tattoo on dushed with fever, and calling with every hourse breath for Lill.

"If you can spare her to go to the ing the dessert "It's very unfortunate fancy to her, considering her position. "Try my pillow inhaler!" suggested I can't think from whom the child inherited his low tastes-certainly not from me," she concluded, delicately nibbling a bit of candied citron.

"He knows a lady when he sees one, which is more than his grandmother does!" grumbled Mrs. Harmon, sotto voce, chaffing under the bonds of secrecy that Lili had imposed.

of admiration when he came into street, loves to go to theatres, loves Harry's room that afternoon and saw other men's company, and, seeming-Lill bending over the bed, with the ly, loves to give her husband all the the joiner work has been neglected. sun catching her fly-away bair and turning it into an aureole, that his married for love and got a big bunch mother privately resolved that he of it." should not see too much of this pretty Florence Nightingale, less he follow

But what could she do when Harry was as devoted to his father as he was to Lill when one little feverish palm to warn them and prevent a burglary. fornia line. She will be commanded must be clasped in Lill's dimpled hand. and the other in his father's strong, slender, brown one-when both must

"When will my birthday come, pashowed that she was thoroughly in page demanded Harry, as his father o'clock." closed the covers of an infinitesimal, blue book entitled "Carl's Birthday."

"Augthing you like, my boy. Think of what you would like best in the world, and I will get it for you if the place was a part of the primeval I can," replied this pattern of fathers.

Anything he liked? Harry put one Anything he liked? Harry put one handto bis forehead, and looked at a rose

> Then broken recollections of the mother that he had only known for three years began to mass themselves

"I want a mama to keen!" he said. earnestly, turning to ble father, with a sweet, flushed face.

"Shall Harry have his birthday gift -and I my wife?" inquired Captain loving, laughing eyes.

"But I am only a servant, you that her curls were a "suare" and be- recalled Roy. Frederick Ullulayte's

"The three words, 'I love you,' cancel all distinctions of social rank," sald Captain Stnyvesaut gravely, "Bosides, Lill," with a marry smile that his words, "although Mrs. Harmon is as close-mouthed as a clam, I have in disguise, Confess, and be shriven?

the fact that her family true was rooted in England and boasted a baronet as a blossom did much to salva Mrs. the magic words of the marriage service gave Harry his birthday and Captain Stuvesant his bride.

Felt the Situation.

A German farmer was on trial in one of the justice courts the other day for assault and battery, and had pleadasked:

"Now, Jacob, there was trouble be tween you and the plaintiff, wasn't thore?"

"I expect dore whas." "He said something about your dos Ochone, Ochonel and it's me fault, in- being a sheep killer, and you resented

> "Vhell, I calls him a liar." "Exactly. Then be called you some

bard names?** "He call me a sauer-kraut Duich

mana." "Just so. That made you mad?" "Of course. I vhas so madt I shake

all oater." "I thought to. Now, Jacob, you are a man who speaks the truth. I don't believe you could be hired to tell a lie."

"Vell, I plief I was pooty houset." "Of course you are of course Now Jacob, you must have struck the first

The other lawyer objected, and after a wrangle the defendant turned to the court and said:

"I doan' exactly make oudt how it whas. I like to own oop dat I shtruck first, but when I had paid my lawyer five dollar to brove de odder vhav I doan' like to tell a lie, but I feel badt to less der money,"

How It Happened.

sent off on a vacation, his books over- on a sailing ship. "A quadrille of six hauled, and he had been found \$9000 short. This fact stared him in the captain said yesterday. The wheel is face as he sat amid the Board of Di- a work of art. It is built of solid ma-

"Now, then," said the President, "I presume you acknowledge the embezzlement?

"And how did you use the money "In speculating." "In what 911

"Well, I was a bull in X Y Z railroad stocks, but there was too much

" Why---how?" "Well, white I was using \$9000 of the bank's money to bull the stocks the cashier was putting up \$50,000 to bear them, and so I lost all!"-Detroit

Chuck Full of Love.

"He married for love "

"And did be get it?" "Oh, yes, he got it. His wife is chuck full of love." "Glad to hear it, for Bill's a good

fellow." "Yes, she's full of love-she loves Captain Stuyvesant gave such a start to dress finely, loves to show off on the quarters of the mates, and the space worriment possible. So you see he The doors will shut and the join's

> A man going home at a late hour in the night saw that the occupant of a called cut: "Hello! good peop-." That was all he said. A whole pailand as he staggered back a woman shricked out; "Didn't I tell you what you'd get if you maen't bome by nine

closed the covers of an infinitesimal lin neuralists Compound Oxygen has been found to act almost like made. Send to Drs.

"The 2d of next February."

"And what are you going to give being done for this class of suffers. It will be last country.—New York Sun, Nov. me?" parened Harry, remembering

The Largest Sailing Ship Affont.

VESSEL IN WHOSE FASILIONING THE BEST ART OF THE SHIPWRIGHT | gave spice to the elopament of a coup-IS DISPLAYED.

A new ship with lofty spars and a long black hull lies at the foot of Wall way across South street, while her Muller, who was to ride by the girl's stern is far heyond the ferry house. There is not a straight line in her model, and the inspectors and seamen who have examined her say that no ther clipper model is affect, if she has nu equal.

Along the black planking just for-

ward of the cathead is the name in gold block letters, John R. Kelley. She was built for strongth as well as Stuyvosant, seeking Lili's glance with speed. Her frames were allowed to season for fifteen months before they were put up. As a specimen of the knowl" returned Lill, with a blush size of timbers put in her, it is said sometimes occurred, such as that of like an aurora, and a demure twinkle that the timbers of the hilge ceiling under her long dark lashes as she are 14x14 inches. They are holted to the frames with 13-luch iron. She has the strongest frames ever put in a wooden ship. Her length over all is 280 feet; length of keel, 253 feet; boum, 45 feet; depth of hold, 28 feet. She has three decks. Her howsprit mated her own which flashed out at and jib-boom are not very long, projeeting about 60 feet outhoard, but the and of the jib-boom is 350 feat, or a long suspected that you are a princess little less than two city blocks, away from the end of the spanker beam that Thus adjured Lill confessed, and hangs over the taffrail. She measures 2364 tons. She will carry 3500 tons dead weight. Two sailing ships have been built that measured more than this one. One was the Great Reputlie and the other the Ocean King, a four-masted ship belonging in Boston. But the great Republic is not now afloat, and the Ocean King will not earry so much cargo as the John R. Kelley by nearly 200 tons. She is, therefore, the largest eailing carrier affoat. The main truck is about 170 signs of cessing, but, on the contrary, feet above the deck. Her main yard is 90 feet long. The first glance stoft stated upon his guest's acceptance of a shows that her rig is peculiar. The tons are supported by angle fron. It takes a second look to show that the lower masts are metal also. They are made of steel plates 5-16 of an inch In half an hour he reappeared,

thick, and are stayed on the inside with four lateral attine of angle from They are the first steel masts over stopped in a sailing ship. They are the lightest in weight, as well as the a dog around the paws and a weeping strongest. They were made by the Goss Marine Iron Works of Bath,-She has the first complete sult of steel water." "I have been home to tell standing rigging ever put on a ship. The shrouds are served over with should no return? small stuff, but even then they appear slender beside the common run of rigging. With skysnit yards crossed sho will show a big spread of canvas. On deck there is an engine house with a he: "There were three of us, you see, donkey engine that will get up anchor, and Nevada was a cold climate for us make sail, pump ship, condense wa- We were dead broke, half starved, ter, and do pretty much everything and clean discouraged, when along that has to be done about ship except, came a New Yorker. He wouldn't perhaps, taking the sun. The wind- play cards, wouldn't be robbed, and lass is the largest over out on a sailing ship. Her chain cables are made patents or bogus pre-emptious. One of two and one-eighth-inch iron. One day we trailed out and dug a hole into of the largest size patent anchors hangs a hill and salted it a bit, and rushed on the port bow and a common one back and offered the New Yorker the equally large haugs on the slarboard big discovery for \$3000 cash down." bow. Comfortable quarters for her twenty-four sailors are provided in the house forward. There is a long poop the house aft, where it projects above the quarterdecks. Between the after He was a bank teller. He had been is a broader space than was ever shown thing cool in that transaction it was bogany with resewood spokes. The Maybe we've got over feeling tlat, but

aft. An ornamental rail surrounde and of the cabin and the wheelbouse sets would not be cramped," as the whole is beautifully carved and is inlaid with brass stars. The wheelhouse is called with ash fluished in oil. No yacht in New York waters has finer steering gear. The handrails down the companion way are of solid abony, silver tipped, and supported in silver sockets. Corrugated brass plates of ornamental outlines keep the feet from against me. I didn't have a fair show slipping on the steps. The floor of the saloon is carpeted with the best mahogany, upholstered in dark red Tronsseau's." plush. A sideboard at the forward and is built of solid mabogany, reliev ed by rosewood trimmings and French burl panels. A silver rail runs around

its marble top, within which are kept a large silver water pitcher and silver drinking cups. The walls of the saloon are finished in mahogany, rose wood. French burl and mountain lan rel. The bandsome bittle steam yach! Viking has a saloon of about equal elegance. The captain's room, the come are noticeably large, and are

to discover. It is the work of Amos Hackett of Bath. The John R. Kelley was the one bundred and seventy-fourth vessel house standing dush with the street built by Goss, Sawyer & Co., of Bath. had left a window up, and he decided She will run in the Van Viack Cali-Putting his head into the window he by Capt. Thomas P. Gibbons of Bath. He has commanded the Triumphant a Boston ship, for the last five years

finished in like manner. No detail is

come together so that they are hard

will corve as mate. Capt. Kelley, the owner of the new ship, is an old satior bimseif. His last ship was the Tacoms. He ran in the Webb line of steamers from San Fran-

been laboring under the disadvantage of parental prohibition, the lady's fath er having forbidden the young man's visits. The latter took into his confihouse and invite her to a drive, but this game was frustrated. Meantime the young lady went out into the flower yard with Miss Mulles, and upon that the lover had picked up his prize and fled. The enraged father at once mounted a horse and started in hot pursuit. The happy couple had reached a point two miles from town, and were congratulating themselves on the success of their plan, when a loud whoon and the sound of horse's hoofs from the rear notified them that they were pursued, and in a few seconds the irate father dashed into view. Realizing that delays are dangerous, the lover teaped from his buggy, and, followed by his intended bride, dissapeared in the woods, leaving the horse and buggy to take care of themselves. The father followed in the direction the fugitives had taken, but they had the start of blm, and gave him the dodge. After a fruitless search he went home. Meanwhile the happy couple and secured another horse and bugge, and repairing to the house of Jacob Livingston were married. All the narties belong to well-to-do society.

A Bad Night.

A gentleman was once dining with a frieud, when a mest dreadful storm arose. In hones of abatement, the entertainment was prolonged to the Intest possible hour; but at length it was over, and the storm showed no grew worse and worse. The host inlodging for the night, in view of the impossibility of reaching his home.

The guest complied, but in a few minutes was missed from the parlor. drenched with rain.

"Where, in Heaven's name, have you been?" asked the host, viewing the singular object, which looked like willow about the head.

"II" said he, quietly shaking off the my wife that as it was such a night, I

They Sold Him a Hole liard room of a Denver botel. Said we couldn't stick him with forged land "And he bit?"

"Took right hold like a pair of pinchers. Why, he never eyen stop ped to beat us down. We got a cool thousand apiece and made for Frisco." "Purty cool that was,"

"Well, I donno. If there was any the way that New Yorker hunted up a pard, set miners to work, bought machinery, and took over \$750,000 out of that ar' hole inside of eight month-! I guess not."- Wall Street Notes.

When an editor proposed and was PARENTS. accepted he said to his sweethear: T would be gind if you me a kiss: then observing her blush be added, "not necessarily for publ cation, but as a gauranty of good faith." She could not resist that.

quality of Brussels. On each side of married, remarked: "Of coarse she'il the saloon is a large sofa of carved buy all her wedding things at Mme

Those who plot the destruction of

as to derive their greatest medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the whole sys-tem. In fact this preparation is so well balanced in its action upon the allmentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the remarkable results that have followed its use markable results that have followed its use. If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficiently laxative, take a few does of Hoop's Vegeranue Pills. It is well in all cases of billousness to take these pills in connection with the Sarsaparilla for the first ten days. That dull, steepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

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A Romantic Elepement. A lively chase through the woods

le in Georgie. The roung couple have

He was telling the story in the bil-

Mrs. Ramsboltam, on hearing that : young lady friend was about to be

ihere, often fall themselves

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DAVID COGGESHALL, Mortgagee, 11-24-1W

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 26, 1883

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented the last will and testament with codicil thereto of

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

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Court of Probate, Postsumpth, R. I., Kovember 12, 1883.

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Ourt of Probate, City of Newport, Newport of Newport of Newport occ, of Newport, in writing, presented this day, praying that she or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on the estate of

able purson may be appointed automated on the estate of ALICE R. BABCOCK, bits of Newport, R. 1., deceased, intestate: It isordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 10th day of December, 1983, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, one a week at least, or fourteen days.

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Owert of Probate, City of Newport, November 19, 1883.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Mary A. T. Read, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILHAM O. READ, late of Newport, decessed, may be proved, approved, allowed and reported to be the

WILLIAM O. READ,
late of Newport, decessed, may be proved,
approved, allowed and resorded, and that
letters extanentary may be issued to be the
said Mary A. T. Read, the executrix named
therein:

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, {
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 AliCE S. BENTLEY,
 presented this day, representing that she now
 resides in Newport, and is a minor, over the
 age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 18 years,
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 said Newport, to be her ginarihau; and pray ing this court in approve of the said guardian
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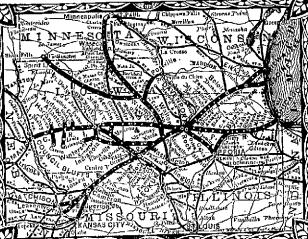
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Legal Bolices.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 26, 1883.

On the Petition in writing, of Patrick Fitzpatick, of Newport, presented this day, representing that JULIA FITZPATRICE now resides in said Newport, and is a minor under the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 7 years, having no legal guardian; and praying that Patrick J. Galvin, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian; of the person and estate of said minor:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 17th day of Drc. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office; in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrees in the Neuport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Office, Newport, R. I. Becambor let 1883.

A LL EXECUTORS, Administrators, and Guardians appointed by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, having accounts unsettled with said court one year or over are hereby notified to render the same before Monday, the 31st day of December, 1883.

All persons falling to render their accounts as aforesaid, will be cited by said court to show cause why they have neglected to exhibit an account. By order:

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, November 26, 1833.

WILLIAM C. CONGHON and George R. Congdon, executors of the last will and will also of Newport, deceased, present their annual account with the estate of said deceased, and prey that the same may be examined, allowed it is extended.

S. S. Department.

Lesson IX.-December 8.

DAVID'S FRIEND JONATHAN.

GOLDEN TEXT.—A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than brother.-Prov. 18: 24.

Torics-An angry King. A solemn pledge.

TIME, B. C. 1062.

Notes and Hints

Connecting Link .- Saul proposed to give his daughter Merab to David for his wife, but afterwards gave her to another man ; but David did marry Saul's younger daughter, Michal, who loved him truly. He continued to fight successfully against Makes us forget the words long spoken, the Philistines, but Saul's hatred of him grow florcer all the while. He commanded Jonathan to kill him, and pursued him to his home, and to Naioth. Jona than remained true to his covenant with David, and arranged to give him iuformation of his father's intentions towards him and to let him know if it would be safe for him to return, as is here told.

An augry king. Saul's hatred of time passed. Once or twice he seems ave rejented a little, and to have looked upon David with some kindness, or, at least, with no evil intention, but soon the old hatred burst out in all its fury, and Saul was busy again plotting for David's destruction. He encouraged him to fight against the Philistines, hoping that he might be slain in battle. He was very angry with every one who showed David any favor, and even hurl- in after working-hours for their beer, ed a Javeliu at his own son Jonathan, in and serving them with weighing up the a fit of angry passion, because of his friendship for the young hero of Bethlehem. Envy and jealousy seem to have deprived him of reason, and to have driven every emotion of kindness, gratitude and honor out of his heart. When these flerce and relentless passions get pessession of the human soul they leave no place for gentle thoughts or sound reason. They govern it with tyranical sank as rapidly as they had risen. He sway, and make its possessor a furious had not thought of the beer. II. A friendly token. Jonathan was

true friend to David, noble, generous and kind. He saw the baseness of his prise, "I thought you would jump at the father's conduct, and was mortified by the meanness of his treatment of David, who had done so much for the king and the nation. He used his great personal influence with his father in David's behalf on every occasion, and more than help you because I don't want to betray once incurred his father's displeasure by the cause which I am pledged to fight his efforts to reconcile him to the man to whom he was so greatly indehted, and who had shown no disposition to injure do you mean?" him in any way, and had always been a loyal subject, notwithstanding the fact that he had aiready been divinely designated as the future king of Israel. At a certain time, apparently weary of this long continued persecution, he sought his friend Jonathan and after some consultation, arranged with him to lears again the state of Saul's feeling toward | can't come at all." him, and to give him information by a certain secret sign, known only to themown life was in danger. At the time and place agreed upon he communicated the result to David, as had been arranged between them, after which David came out from his hiding-place and took a tender and affectionate leave of his friend, who had risked so much in his behalf, and had vainly tried to appease the wrath of the king and secure for him a place of safety in the kingdom. Here John, who was not very well up in hisin these painful circumstances, they tory. parted to meet but once more on earth.

heautiful by reason of the reverential fear and fillal love of Jehovah which filled their hearts and controlled their actions.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. True friendship pleads for the one who can not plead for himself.

II Adversity tests friends. III. Hearts bound together, "in the name of the Lord," may have peace in themselves, though surrounded by tumultuous strife.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. The advantages of true friendship. Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 26, 1853.

JOHN S. DEBLOIS, guardian of the personal with the estate of ELIZAG. NICOLAI, of full age, of Newport, presents his first account with the estate of said Eliza, and prays that the rame may be examined, allowed and the young women ought to be our treorded.

diams against the same, and that the Sh day of December and the 2th day of December an recorded.

Its ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 17th day of December, 1833, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interestant, by publishing a copy of this decree the Newport Mercury, once a wock at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER, best workers; but generally they have

for the Children.

YESTERDAY.

8 dd oar bright-sysd boy, with hair of go "I'll be a bushelor when I'm old, And always stay with maining and you, As sure as sure, and as true as true." But he fell a proy to Capid's dart, For tiny Boss state his tiny heart.

Next day he announced, with selemn "He loved dear Bessis, he did, so the Bessie was pretty, Bessie was good— He'd marry Bossis—yes, he would." Reminded of what he had said before He pondered a moment the problem o'er. Then softly said, in his bashful way, "[hadu't seen Beesle, yesterday."

Oh, boy of mine, it is vain to plan, .[.]] pe a propelor apec a corp. ne fairy creature, with golden hair, And sweet blue eyes, like your mother's there, With rippling laugh like the song of bird,

Or voice the sweetest we ever heard 'I hadu't seen Besele, yesterday."

Conidn't be Hought.

John Baily was harrying home from school when Mr. Giles bailed him. Mr. Glies was the proprietor of a sort of a store and saloon combined. He kept a stock of groceries and flour and a few other articles, and besides he kept beer David seems to have grown steadily as on draught; and this last was of course the most profitable part of his business. John stopped and turned back at Mr.

Glies's call, and stood waiting. "How would you like a chance to earn some money nights and mornings?"

"First-rate." "I thought so. Well, I need a boy to help me in the store, especially evenings, and I thought Pd give you the chance. You see, there are a good many coming groceries is most too much for one to do, so I thought if we could agree on a price I'd like you to come in and help.

You are a likely sort of a boy, I guess." John's thoughts had gone speedlly forward, and taken in a new coat for himself, a dress for mother, and no end of books and papers to be bought with money he should earn; but his hopes

"I don't think that I could come," he sald. "Why not?" asked Mr. Giles in sur-

chance " "So I did, at first; but come to think of it, I couldn't." "But why?" and as Mr. Giles insisted

apon an answer, John said: "I can't "Cause? Pledged to fight for? What

"I mean the temperance cause. I can't sell beer, Mr. Giles."
"Oh, that is it. Well, John, I won't ask you to sell beer; you may confine

your work to the grocery department." "I don't think that would do either," replied John. "It would look bad, anyway, and hurt the cause. I guess I

But Mr. Glies persisted. "I will pay you well," he said; and finally as John selves. Jonathan curried out thoroughly became more decided in his refusal to and faithfully the work he had under- entertain his proposal he offered him taken, though in doing it, he roused his large wages, and John growing desfather's anger to such a pitch that his perate, said, "Mr. Giles, I am not worth muca, but I am not for sale, what there is of me," and with that he said good afternoon and hurried home to tell his mother the story of his interview, and

get her approval; for he was sure she would approve. When he had told her, she said, "John, you make me t ink of General Reed. "Who was General Reed?" asked

"He was an officer in the American III. A solemn pledge. In this brief army during the Revolutionary War. It and sorrowful interview. Jonathan re- was during the winter of 1777-78, the minded David in a solemn manner of the very gloomiest period of the war. The covenant already made between them, soldiers were suffering greatly from and the oath taken by them, of per- privations, and many were getting dispetual friendship, especially binding couraged. The English people were towards Jonsthan's proposing measures of settlement of the children after him. This covenant David difficulties; but the brave general who never forgot, but kept and honored to its was at the head of the army had faith in full extent while he lived. These two the success of the cause, and would young men have given to this world an listen to no terms of peace which did illustrious example of true friendship, not include an acknowledgment of the and secured an undying fame, and a high independence of the colonies. Then place in the history of their times, as bribery was tried, and General Reed was much by their disinterested devotion to offered a large sum of money if he would each other, as by their many noblequall- use his influence to bring about an adties and honorable achievements in justment of matters between the two military and political affairs. The bond countries. His reply to the proposition of friendship by which they were united was: I am not worth purchasing; but was made stronger, and that friendship such as I am, the king of England has itself was hallowed and made sacred and not money enough to buy me." And Mrs. Bally smiled encouragingly upon her earnest-faced boy whose dark eyes kindled with true patriot fervor, as she added: "I hope, John, you will always be loyal to the cause, and that there will never be money enough in all the world to buy you. Your name may not go into history alongside the patriot of 1777, but truth and loyalty are worth

more than a name in history." FAYE HUNTINGTON.

A London child, who had never seen tree, was taken into the country by benevolent old lady. A fresh breeze was blowing, and the first tree that the child noticed, was tossing its arms in the wind. Instead of being pleased, the waste in our churches! The young man poor little thing was frightened, for she supposed the tree to be a living monster

PILES.

The Rewyort Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBOHN, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1883. Mr. and Mre. C. G. Francklyn, who occupied the Sande' villa on Ledge road, includeson, are to pass the Winter in Egypt.

The Virginia State Senate carls upon Senator Mahone to resign. Perhaps he will obey,-but then again perhaps

Mr. Gorham's chances for Secretary of the Senute are rather clim. It is said that there are ten New England and enduring conditions the richly Senators who will not vote for him under any circumstances.

A committee of the N. Y. board of Aldermen has reported in favor of putting the electric light wires under ground. The action on the report was referred to the next meeting.

The President's message is a common sense document, and treate in a practical, calm and sensible manner upon many sul jects of interest. Pres ident Arthur's messages read much better than Grant's or Haves'.

A new candidate for the next Reput lican National Convention is Chantauqua the great literary summer recort of New York. The epthusiastic Chautan quans claim to be able to take care of 30,000 people and have an amphitheatre capable of seating 10,000 people. New York ought to have the next convention and probably Chautauqua will be as good a place as any,

It is strange with what different eyes peor le see things. The Providence Journal informs its readers that the election of Caritale and the triumph of the free trade element in Congress is the beginning of hard times for New England. While the Daily News, of this city, whose editor,

In September will come the municipal election when the Mayor and City Council are to be chosen. and in November will occur one of the most important and probably one of the most exciting Presidential elections ever held. At the same time two members of Congress are to be elected in this State.

In order to be able to vote for any or all of these officers the non-tax-paying citizens must be registered at the office of the City Clerk, or town clerk. in the city or town where he resides on or before the 31st day of D: cember in this year, and his tax of one dollar must be paid on or before the 12 h of January following. There remains therefore only about three weeks in which to register in order to become volers any time during 1884. There are some four hundred persons only, registered thus far, and there are at least one thousand more that can register if they take enough interest in becoming cilizens, to take the trouble to go to the city clerk's office to record

their names. Everybody ought to take an interest

The funeral of Commodore Perry took ber the event distinctly,

The President's Message

The second annual message of Pres

ident Arthur is a very judicious

and conservative document. There is nothing startling about it. He recommends no radical changes, neither does he ignore any of the great queetions which concorn us as a people. He pays his respects first to our foreign relations, which he pronounces in most salisfactory and friendly condition with all nations. He suggests that Congress create a commission to consider the general question of our rights in the fisheries and the means of opening to our citizens under just stocked fishing waters and sealing

grounds of British North America. Pauper emigration is to be strictly prohibited and to that end he suggests a revision of the legislation on the subject. American pork can now go to France as the enbargo has been removed. The affairs with other foreign nations are dwell upon at considerable length, but nothing particularly new is suggested in regard to them. The Nation's finances are shown to

be in a healthy condition. Upon the better than Grant's messages read much better than Grant's or Hayes'.

The Attentic Monthly says the U. S. Senate is fast becoming a club of moneyed men. In these days of degenerate politice it takes a fortune to buy the election, especially in the Western States, therefore only the rich men are able to stand the expense.

A meteor was observed in Cumberland county N. C., a few evenings ago, which it is said lit up the northern heavens sufficiently to make it light enough to see to read for a short space of time. It then burst into atoms of various hues and colers, presenting a gorgeous spectacle.

O'Donnell, the siayer of Carey the Irish informer, has been convicted, sentenced to be hauged and December 17th set for the day of execution. It does not take England a year or two to find out if a myn is guilty, and another year after that to hang him. We might take a few leasons from her criminal jurisprudence.

Description of the National debt he saye:

The four and one-half per cents, amounting \$250,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 four dept ing 2520,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 four dept ing 2520,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 four ing 2520,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 in the lating to \$250,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 in the lating to \$250,000,000, and the \$737.000,000 in the la subject of the National debt he says:

He recommends the ensument of a aw repealing the tax on bank circulation and permitting the banks to issue noise for an amount equal to 90 per cent, of the market value, instead of as now the face value of their deposited bonds. The trade dollars should be redeemed by the government and retired.

On the subject of National defence he says: I again call your attention to the present

I again call your attention to the present condition of our extended seaccast, upon which are see many large cities, whose wealth and importance to the country would, in time of war, havine aduck from modern armored ships, sgainst which our existing defensive works could give no adequate protoction. These works were built before the introduction of modern heavy ridied guar but on maritime warfare, and if they are not put in an efficient condition, we may easily be subjected to lumiliation by a heatile power greatly inferior to ourselves. As germane to to this subject, I call your attention to the importance of perfecting our submarine torped elefences. The Burd authorized by the last Congress to report on the method which

Ohesapeake hay and the Delaware river, and through Cape God.

I feel bound to impress upon the attention of Congress the necessity of continued progress in the reconstruction of the Navy. The condition of the public trensury, as I have already intimated, makes the present an auspicious time for putting this branch of the service in a state of efficiency. It is no part of our policy to create and maintain a may able to cope with that of the other great nowers of the world. We have no wish tor foreign conquest, and the peace which we have long enjoyed is in no seeming danger of interruption, but that our naval strength should be made adequate for the defence of our harbors, the protection of our commercial interests and the maintenance of our ustional honor is a proposition from which no patriotic citizen can withhold his assent.

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In the postal matters the message ecommends the reduction of postage on drop letters in free delivery cities hate, and has the courage of his conto one cent, and opposes the government control of the telegraph. It recommands stringent laws with the mormous. Upon this question the Presi

dent says:

I am convinced, however, that polygany has become so stroughy intrenched in the Territory of U tak that it is profitless to attack it with any but the studiest weapons which constitutional legislation can fashion. I favor, therefore, the repeal of the ast upon which the existing government depends, and the assumption by the national legislature of the ontire political control of the Territory, and the establishmont of a commission, with such nowers and daties as shall be delegated to it by law.

He recommends that the government

He recomends that the government provide for the protection of the inin good government, and ought to habitants of Alaska. He advises qualify himself to take a hand in Congress to take some action to proall political matters, and hence every. teet the people against monopelies, body should see to it that he laregis, and against acts of injustice in intertered and his dollar tax paid in season State traffic which the State governmente are powerless to prevent. He commends the Civil Service Commisplace in this city 57 years ago Tuesday, and commends the Civil Service Commission larger funeral aver took place here before sion and their acts, and recommends that Congress at once take some acthat Congress at once take some ac- her debut in Boston society this seation in regard to Presidential succession.

sion. The message closes with the subject of civil rights as follows:

The fourteenth amendment of the consti-tution confers the rights of citizenship upon all persons bore or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. It was the special purpose of this amendit was the special purpose of this amendment to insure to members of the colored race the full enjoyment of civil and political rights. Certain sixtentry provisions intendes to secure the enforcement of these rights have been racently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Any legislation whoreby Congress may lawfully supplement the guarantees which the constitution offords for the qual enjoyment by all the citizens of the United States of every right, privilege and immunity of citizenship will receive my unbestiating approval. mbesitating approval.

The great Moutreal Carnival which drew such crowds of people to Canawinter on a much larger scale. These Canadian winter sports are peculiar to themselves, and should be seen by all the dwellers in the states as nothing of the kind can be seen here. The date of the winter carnival has been fixed for the week commencing Feb. 4th, 1884, and an enthusiastic and influential committee have already got the affair in charge. New tobogganing hills are to be prepared: a much more beautiful and elaborate Ice Pulace than that which was so much admired last year will be erected; the Snow Shoe Clubs are arranging to 000. They are Fair, of Nevada, \$18, hold grand union torchlight processions, moonlight tramps, races and games; there will be special competi- Brown, of Georgie, \$5,000,000; Palmer ing on the river, carnival ball, and various other attractions.

Railroads will carry people at rc-England, which will afford a grand chance to visit that queen city of the north during the winter season.

This is the way the Philadelphia Times pute it, which is applicable to papers near home as well as those mentioned in the article: "The New York Herald," it observes, "will sulegize the get into the United States Senate. Democratic departure against even lucidental protection, and when the poping Democratic free trade, and de mand the defeat of the Democratic in business and trade. The New York Evening Post will support Democratic free trade theory and make Republican and no license; Malden exhaustive effort to elect a Republican protectionist to the next Presiden- Newton, Republican and no license; cy. Beecher will preside at free trade meetings and be elequent in favor of Lawrence, Democratic and license, by Democratic policy, and he will next nearly 3000 majority; Cambridge, preside at Republican meetings to declare that neither commerce, trade nor industry can trust Democracy with Citizens and license. power. The Springfield Republican and Boston Herald will heartily approve of Democratic free trade and as hear ily aid to swell up tens of thous ands of unjority in Mussachusetts against both the Democracy and its

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best equipped legislator in either branch of congress, is skillful in de victions. He ought therefore to make a good speaker but he is to be tested in that role.

A ead and peculiar circumstance of courtship recently occurred in St. Louis. A young fraulein from Westphalia reached that city, expecting to meet her German lover, who had sent for her to be his wife. She found him in jail. He bad murdered his partner, because he believed that his money, with which he was to make a home for his bride, was being wasled.

Orders have come from the Navy Department, authorizing certain alterations in the quarters occupied by the officers and men of the United States eteamship Shanandcah, which will keep the ship at the Charlestown Navy Yard two weeks longer.

Miss Edwina Booth, daughter and only child of the tragedian, will make The Postal Estimate.

Posmaster-General Gresham's annual report contains an estimate of the receipts of the Postal Department for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1885, which will be the first fell year of two-cent postage. He anticipates a deficit for the year of \$2 958,111, on a basis of \$50.062,189 expenditures. It should be noted that the expenditures of the past year were about \$7,500,000

less than this estimate, and also that a surplus is a hard thing to find in the history of the service until after 1880. In 1860 the deficit was more than da last winter is to be repeated this \$10,600,000, and for years after the war it averaged about \$4,000,000. is evident, therefore, that the adoption of two-cent fatter postage was no a mistake, even if the delicit for 1885 is as large as it is now estimated that it will be. But it is not improbable that the business of the departmen will increase so rapidly that the delicit will be smaller than Mr. Greeham expects it to be. And a surglus may be anticipated before the next census year attives.

Seventeen United States Senators are worth, in the aggregate, \$55,850,-000,000; Miller, of California, 84,000, 000; Sawyer, of Wisconsin, \$7,000,000; tions by the Curling Clubs, aboriginal games by the Indians, skating masquerades, tandem drives, horse rac-\$1,000,000; Miller, of New York, \$3,000,000; Don Cameron, \$5,000,000; Plumb, of Kansas, \$500,000: Pendicduced rates from all parts of New ton, of Ohio; \$2,000,000; Sherman, of Ohin, \$250,000; Van Wyck, of Ne bracke, \$250,000; David Davie, of Idlnois, \$4,000,000; Bayard, of Delaware, \$100,000); McPherson, of New Jersey, \$250,000. It will soon be easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a poor man to

Most of the cities of Massachusetts held their municipal elections Tuesular tide swells against the party for day. In Fall River Milton Reed, Reits fully. The New York Times will publican, was elected, Mayor over give columns of platitudes commend- Toole, Democrat. The city voted for no license. In Taunton the Democrate carried the day and voted for licandidates next year to assure stability couse by over 900 majority. Brockton was carried by the Republicans, and voted "no license," Gloncester went went Democratic and no license; Northampton Damcerat and license, Citizens and licenso; Chilsen Repub lican and no license. New Bedford

Astronomers say that, during the present mouth, we will enjoy the first of a series of the most charming pictures over painted on the celestial canvas-hat of Venus and the young 189 THAMES STREET.

Real Estate Sales.

George T. Downing has sold the Germania Hotel estate on State street, to George Holinger and wife for \$6500.

Mrs. Ann E. Tilloy, executrix, has suld the solinge and about 4200 square feet of land on Pleasant street, belonging to the estate of the late Thomas S. Tilley, to H. E. Pond of Franklin, Mass., for \$3,300.



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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

A Romance at Real Life. CHICAGO, Dec. 4-The Coroner yesteri'ay beld an luquest as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Mary Hodge, nged 60 years, who lived as a recluse for years and died alone. A verdier was rendered that death resulted from a combination of asthme, went of nouriel ment and drink. She claimed to be a niece of the Duke of Argyl and cousin of the Marquis of Lorne. A separation from the Clan Campbell to which she belonged was caused by marrying below her station. Her hus hand was murdered by Indians on an overland trip to California, thirty five years ago. Returning to Chicago she amassed considerable properly as a music teacher, but took to drink and dissipated it.

Not a Murderer.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4. - The Chief of Police of New Brunswick, N. J., arrived here this morning, and after a brief conversation with Julin Kolb, who yesterday counsed himself of murdering a young woman near New Brunswick, he was satisfied that the prisoner is insane. Kalb will be sent to an asylum.

One for Gov. Pattison,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 4.- A metsage from the Governor vetoing all of the appropriation bills except the portion which relates to the pay of employee was presented to the Legislature at noon to-day. The Governor basses his action on the ground that the business for which the Legislature was called in extra session had not been attended to.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this Bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their Banking Roam on Treesday, Janua-ry 8th, 1884 at 3 o'clock P. M. 12-8 STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashier.

Newport R. I.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this Bank, for the election of Directors for the custing year, will be held at the Bank on Tuesday, January 8th 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier.

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you but, Silk Hundkerchiefs of every colur. From two dollars, down to half a dollar, Now Paner Shirts to fit every one, Of every description under the sun, The latest thing out for a black sliff but, And Buck Gloves lined with fur off a cat, Yarn Gloves & Mittens to fit the boys, Spend your money for these instead of toys, Some new styles in Earl & Wilson's collar, Which cost, you know, a quarter of a dollar Something for Christmas for you all,

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The best Malaga Raisins for the table, spiendid bunches, also Ondras, Valencia and Seedless, all new crop, Currante very luminsome and clean, Evaporated Apples. Quality guaranteed, Prices as low as any dealer in the place.

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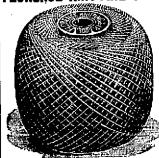
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20 Bellevue Ave.,

Union National Bank of

Newport, R. I., Dec. 7, 1883.

Courtof Probate, Gityof Nowport, Nov. 20, 1881.

JOHN S. DEBLOIS, executor of the last will and to-tament of EMILY M. NYCOLAI.
Into of Nowport, decanad, prosonis bis first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the canadioration of said account be referred to floriday, the 17th day of December, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest oil by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neighert Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

How To Cure Meat.

The Germantown Telegraph gives the following excellent receipt for curing beef, pork, mutton, ham, &c. : To one gallon of water

Take 1 1-2 lbs. of salt, 1-2 lb. of sugar, 1-4 oz. salpetre, 1-2 oz. potash.

In this ratio the pickle can be increased to any quantity desired. Let those be boiled together until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold. pour it over your beef or pork. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down face blood, &c., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling riched the roots of the grass. the pickle, and find it to answer well. though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and sugar. If this receipt is strictly followed, it will require only a single trial to prove its superiority over the common way, or most ways, of putting down meat, and will not soon be abondoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy and freshness of color.

*Omit the potash unless you can ly keep it.

Caring for the Calves,

It is a good plan to be watchful year. The busy dairyman is quite fresh as when put in. apt to be unmindful of them in the fall and early winter. By exposure to sudden changes and chills from cold winds and wet weather, a loss of flesh and a stint in their growth will occur that will afterwards cost heavily in extra food to overcome. They need shelter and good feed to keep good condition to go into winter quarters. It is an exceedingly hard fortune for a calf to begin winter on a losing basis.—[National Live-Stock Journal.

A correspondent of the Coun'ry roof in mortar the same as used for should occur, however, a light dressplastering (except the hair) and tells ing of sedge will remedy it. how they are laid: "Spread a course of mortar at the base, then nail your course of shingles, and repeat this lar basis or bent, let him find someeach course of shingles—the mortar thing to do all the same. A parent or should be spread on with a trowel guardian may say, "My son, it appears about half an inch thick. A roof well to me that your walk in life lies this will last 35 or 40 years; the roof will likely to accrue or that can be absolutebe solid and firm and will keep out by given him if he adopts the suggessnow, wind and rain, and the additional expense of putting on the mortar is triffing. A roof put on in this way our fire insurance companies his choice. He has an inalionable naclassify the same as slate, tile or tural right to life, liberty, and the purmetal.

The Farmer's Review advises that if you have top-dressing, well rooted barnyard manure, prepared muck, etc., to put on your grass lands, do it now. The theory is quite common that a somewhat worn meadow must top dressing newly seeded lands. On light soils it will not pay as well but on clay or heavy loam it is one of the best uses of well rotted ma-

Regularity in Feeding.

It is a fact, which does not seem to be either known or clearly understood by many of our breeders and farmers, that regularity, as to time and quantity, in feeding has much to do in determining the question of profit and loss, and that irregularity as to the time of feeding and the number of daily feeds has more to do with producing loss than a varia- | beaten egg. tion in the quantity of the food. Take a pen of pigs, for instance, and spoonful each of clive oil and mustard, feed them for a week or two at say one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vin-6 A. M., and 6 P. M., with a noon feed egar and of grated horseradish, and at 12 o'clock, and then irregularly, one day three times, another day twice, occasionally only once, and at irregular hours, and see how soon the pigs will show the neglect, even though the same amount of food be given each day, that was formerly supplied. Animals which are fed at regular intervals, and in liberal quantity, will rest content between feeding time, but will always be on hand utes. and expectant at the feeding hour. If not fed regularly they are generally restless and discontented at all cracked wheat and a little salt; boil horizontally, the edges ent in scales times, and the worry they thus take slow; for half an hour, stirring slowly which overlap one another. A very prevents the animals from gaining to prevent burning. Serve with sugar simple polonaise, with wide bands of that weight and size which liberal and cream or new milk.

The discomfiture experienced even boiled cabbage. their meals irregularly, even though they always have at such times plenty to eat, will give some idea what will result from irregularity in feeding fattening, growing animals.

Notes and Hinte.

Give the sheep clear dry floors and runs. Damp and cold are to be avolded; also impure air.

Leaves are the best of mulching material, but they must be held down by brush or cornstalks.

Rub cornmeal over very greasy plates, and give it to the chickens. This is a help alike to the chickens and to the dish-washer.

The best fall treatment for lawns, is to cover quite thoroughly with one cup of butter, two eggs and a large for at least two days after killing, long, that is, very coarse, manure, during which time it should be from stables, just before the ground enough flour to make a dough that can slightly sprinkled with powdered freezes. This remains till April, saltpetre, which removes all the sur- when the straw is raked off, the fine parts having passed down and en-

> The Blenheim pippin, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune, is one of the finest apples in the world. It is good not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples are perfect in form, coloring and size, and of fine flavor.

Here is a now way to preserve eggs. A rancheress of Washoe Valley, Nevada, has invented a novel method of preserving eggs for win- bake half an hour. get the pure article. Druggists usual- ter use. During the summer she breaks the eggs, pours the contents into bottles which are tightly corked and scaled, when they are placed in One-balf pound of sugar, one-quarte the cellar neck down. She claims the pound of flour, four eggs. Separate of the calves at this season of the contents of the bottles come out as

One of the best mulches for an ordinary garden is a liberal dressing of sedges, or "marsh grass," such as one cuts from a swale. This has all the advantages of hav, while it has not the disadvantage of seeding the soil, as sedges do not hold on dry lands. If one's garden is well sur- layers of boiled eggs sliced very thin, rounded by trees, the covering of leaves as they fall naturally is one ped meat above this, and then another of the best of all mulches. The common difficulty with a leaf mulch is its liability to be blown away during the winter. If the garden is well Gentleman says that in Canada the protected from sweeping winds, as a best roofs for out buildings are good garden should be, there will be little pine or cedar shingles laid on the trouble from this source. If trouble

Let overy young man choose his own occupation in life. If he has no partieuput on this way, with one-third pitch | way," and point out the advantages tion, but this is all that should be done. If he objects, and says "I cannot," do not retort with "You shall." You will live and repent it. A boy has a right to suit of happiness." Words mean something and the choice of an occupation embru es all of these.

It is economy to provide small butter dishes for each individual at the table. In this case no butter is wasted by melting on the hot plate, or by mixing with the crumbs or other food upon the pullings covering the arm from the be plowed and re-seeded, but exper- plate. Among people who do not put ience shows that grass seed sown their knives in their mouths, the porand the field well topped will help tions left upon these little plates are kid. A tucker of puffed lace is worn very greatly. As a rule we prefer uninjured, and may still serve as food, with these gloves, and the effect with Every particle of good butter should be moderately long sleaves is good. Some carefully scraped up and saved for shortening, or frjing, or for greasing baking pans.

> Sprinkle salt immediately over any spot where something has boiled over on the stove, and the place may he falling collar, is a pretty waist for a more easily cleaned. This also counteracts the bad odor.

Recipes for the Table.

HARD MAPLE SAUCE.-Maple sugar beaten up with half its bulk of butter makes a very nice pudding sauce.

DRIED APPLE PIE -According to a very good cook a dried apple pie is greatly improved by the addition of a

Horseradish Sauce - One table one teaspoonful of salt,

cornmeal, one cup of flour; mix well; narrow velvet on the edge of each add one cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful of lard, a full half teaspoonful constitute the sole originants. of soda ; bake or steam.

of milk, and while boiling stir into it of milk, and while boiling stir into it one large spoonful of arrowroot mixed the hem upwards, the longest in the smooth with a little cold milk; add a cent cand smaller ones on each side, little salt; let it holl three or four min-cach one terminating in a button.

CRACKED WHEAT,-To one quart of hot water take one small teacup of bands of smoked blue cloth sewed on

feeding would otherwise produce. BAKED CABBAGE.-Chop fine cold with this.

by persons when obliged to have baking dish and add two well-beaten eggs; popper, salt and a half cup of cream. Bake twenty minutes Serve

> JUMBLES.- One pound of white sugar, three-fourths of a pound of butter, five eggs, leaving out the volks of two. and nearly two pounds of flour; spice if you like. Roll thm, and sprinkle granulated sugar over them before baking.

GINGER BREAD. - Melt a half cup of butter in one cup of molasses and one of sugar, when the mixture has become hot add one tablespoonful of ground ging, r, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of ground clanamon, five cups of flour stirred in with a half teaspoonful of soda.

COCOANUT JUMBLES .- Very nice little cakes are made of two cups of sugar, cup of grated cocoanut mixed with be rolled. Use fancy cutters of various shapes, and bake in a very hot oven.

SCALLOPED VEAL -Put a layer of rolled crackers on the bottom of a buttered dish, moisten with a little sensoned stock, then add a layer of chopped weal, which has been previously cooked alternate the layers of crackers and meat until the dish is full, the last layer being crackers. Bake a half hour.

PRUNE PUDDING .- Prunes, the friend in need of the boarding house landlady, make a very good pudding. Stew a pound until they are soft, remove the stones and add the whipped whites of three eggs, bealing them together until they are thoroughly mixed. Pour into a dish lined with pull-paste and

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SCALLOPED EGGS .- Either bread or cracker crambs may be used in the preparation of escalloped eggs. Wet them with milk or with melted butter. and lay them in a dish with alternate or, better still, cut into dice. Lay choplayer of eggs and last of all a covering of crumus. Bake about an hour.

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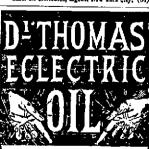
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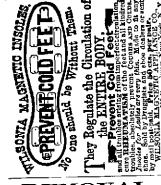
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Miscellaneous.

Kate.

There's sensithing in the name of Kab Which many will condemn; But listen now while I relate

The traits of some of them. There's deli-Kate, a modest dame And worthy of your love; She's nice and beautiful in frame, As gentle as a dove.

Communi-Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose; Her fruitful mind is ever bent On telling what she knows.

Prevari-Kate's a stubborn maid, She's sure to have her way; The cavilling, contrary jade,

Much given to dispute; Her prattling tongue can never test; You cannot her refute.

Who falls to galu her point; Her case is quite unfortunate, And rorely out of joint.

She is so falthless and untrue, New Haven, who has You cannot take her word. There's yindi-Kate, she's good and true,

There's rusti-Kate, a country lass, Quite fond of rural scenes; She likes to tamble through the grass gives us the following:

And through the evergreens. Of all the maidens you can find, There's none like edu-Kate: Because she clavates the mind And aims at comething great.

"When His Heart Thawed Out."

to drink, and living alone in a house on Gratiot street, found a crippled boy 9 or 10 years of age crying in front of his door. It was his way to curse children and drive them away, but in this instance he spoke kindly to the lad, and even sympathized with him. For that once his hardened heart seem ed to thaw out, and men who noticed his kind action wondered greatly. By and by the crippled boy, known

as Jakie seemed to grow into the old man's heart and spent hours with him at his home. He was, so far as any one could remember, the first and only human heing to say a kind word for ruff old Ban.

weeks ago nobody missed him for several days. Indeed, no one cared much whether he was sick or well, but some one interested himself enough to disnursed by the cripple. The days and his name to vote. nights must have been terrible lonesome to the lad, but he was faithful to the last. The other morning he quiet ly announced to to the neighbors that old Ben was dead. Those who went n found the rooms in neat order, the dead man lying as if asleep, and the

"He died as easy as a baby. Long at the first he used to curse and swear about his sickness, but after a while he let me read the Bible to him, and

"But he waen't. When his heart thawed out he was like a child. One day I brought him from the chest a let of old letters, the photograph of a woman and baby, and he cried over them. I guess they were dead, and I

The boy turned away and wept.

De worl' owes me only wha I can airn. It owes me room to pass to and neral as de old woman kin pay for an' who pauses at each stage of his career fur de world to applaud or condemn will become a football for all men to kick. Expeck no friendship to las' beyond de momen' when you want help. Expeck no sympathy to endure longer dan it takes fur tears to dry Brother Gardmer

mountains," eaid an Engliseman to a shepherd in some remote district in

His First Share

This is a momentous svent in boy's life, as it is to him the line of demarcation between boyhood and menhood.

The microscopic indications under his chin are becoming annoying to him, and he considers it a duty to acciety to have them removed without

reptitious attempts with his father's regor, to the great detriment of both the razor and his face, and al hough he succeeded, in a measure, in removing the obnexious down, yet it was with the unpleasant accompaniment of some of his chin. Therefore he determines to do the thing in a manly way, and resolves to submit to the

It takes him some time to muster up the requisite courage to enter the barher-shop, as he has certain misgivings that the barber might indulge in facetions and satirical remarks concerning his beard.

he submits to baving his hair cut, and

At last, in sheer desperation, he his heroic rescive, and a dime in his pocket, he salites forth to the barber's and at a favorite moment walks in and tremi-lingly awaits his turn.

aloug. The barber, probably with an eye

to the dime, rays nothing and proceeds

entire absence of that peculiarly pleasant rasping sound which comes only from a long experience. The razor glides over his face smoothly and furlively, in the vain hope of obtaining ocular evidence of his approaching manhood.

Wanted Rest.

Philadelphian-"Well, how do you

ike the West?" Long Absent One-"Oh, it's a grand place; glorious climate, magnificent country. Everybody should gothere." But why, then, did you come back?"

"Abl Just back on a visit then? Come around—we'll be glad to see you-am in a hurry now-going to an intelligence office to see about get-

"Yes; a boy to sit in the hallway. keep out peddlers, etc., and bring in the cards of men who really have business with me."

"About \$4."

"I'll take it. You see, I walked back from 'Frisco, and a place like that where I can sit down and rest my-

A Poor Mode of Travel.

"What' air you frum, stranger?" acked an inquisitive Arkansaw man of a commercial traveler.

"Oh, up the road a piece." "But how for up the road?"

"It might be farther, and then again

"Ob, about as far again as balf from the forks of the road."

starting place." "I s'posed so, but I want to know jest how you're travelin' ."

"Web, I'm going away from the

"That's enough, stranger. I don't

fro, space for a grave, an' such a fu- don't know yer age, but I'll beta coonakin it'll take yer six months, travelin' keep the bin full o' taters. De man that way, to get frum one side of the road to t'other." A New England lady was asking

her cook the other day about a wait-

For three winters I have been afflicted with Catarrh and Cold in the Head, I used Ely's Cream Baim; it accomplished all that was represented, T. F. McCormick (Judge Common Pless), Elizabeth, N. J. (Frice 50 cents.)

The Bigger Fuel of the Two. or

"When I married yea," said Mrs. Poppet-ton to her husband, "I thought that yea were a somible man, but I have beened that

sou are a fuel." "Let's see," the husband mused, "We have been matried five years, haven't we?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say that we have,"
"And you married use under the impression that I was a sensible fellow?"

And you have fust discovered that I am

fool?" "Yes I bave."

"Well, you were a long time in making this discovery, which proves that you are bigger fool than I am. Another thing in my favor is that I knew you were a fool or you wouldn't have consented to marry me."

A drummer taken in-"Will I have time to step off and get some refreshments?" asked a drummer on a Texas railroad of the conductor, as the train stopped at a station "You will have plenty of time." The diummer stepped off, and the train went on without him. The next time the drummer saw that conductor he complained that he had to lay over at that station seven hours. "Well," replied the conductor, "you saked me if you would have time to get some to freshments, and if you couldn't get all you wanted in seven bours, it seems to me you are a bog." Verdict for the conductor, and по арреві.

A Lafayette lady-a model wife and mother-broke her bushand of the seloon habit by walking up to the bar beside him and calling for the beer. She bruke the awful silence as they walked home with the remark: "I love you, my husband, and if you are going to hell I'm going right along with

might go home with her from a singing class, and been refused, said: "You're as full of airs as a music-box." "Perhaps so," she retorted; "but if I am I don't go with a crank."

thing, as it is courting the daughter which robe so many people of their rightful quota of sleep. Charlie went to see the apple of his eye the other evening, and after a proper amount of affectionate conversation, said: "I'll give

you a pair of ear rings if you'll earn them by letting me bore your earn." "Haven't I carned them aiready, then?" queried the fair object of his affections. A Chineman in Queenland had to give

"Got on your busband's oravat, haven't you?" asked a neighbor of Mrs. Bilkius.
"Yes," replied Mrs. B., sadly, "it's the only

"Yes," said the mother, "Mary married young man from the old country because ier father would not buy a scal skin sicque She said she was bound to have fur-on-he his wrater."

A Baptist Minister's Experience

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11 am a Baptist minister, and before I thought of being a dergyman I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my prosent profession, forty years ago. I rose for many years a sufferer from quinsy Tree for the many years a sufferer from quinsy Tree for the minister with hoarseness, and Thomas decleric Oil always relieved me. My and the model had diphtheria, and Thomas Eckeric Oil cared them, and if taken in time it will cure seven times out after. I amounded that a cure for the most obstinate could, or cough, and if any one will take a mail teaspoon and half fill it with oil, then piace the end of the spoon in one courtl and draw the Oil out of the spoon in one courtl and draw the Oil out of the spoon in one the head, by suffing ashard as they can until the Oil falls over into the tirrost, and eractice it wice a week, i don't care be offensive their head may be, it will cleen to unade ure their eatarth. For deafness and enrache, it has done wonders to my costain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubed patent medicine that I have ever left like recommending, and I son very anxious to see it in every place, for tell you that I would not be without to in my honse for any consideration. I am now suffering with a puts in the property of the order of the

A Journalistic fight—A paper mill.

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What They Gall Him "Old Man."
"Yee, that's sadly so," said Jenkins, "my lait is turning gray and fathing out before its time. Use something? I would, but most limit restorers are dangerous." "Time," answored bis friend, "but Tarket's Hart Raisam is as haundless as it in effective. I've tried it, and know. Give the indicate the Tried it, and know. Give the indicate solor and pre-kins." It never fails to reach the original color to gray or faided hair. Richly periumed, an elegant dressing.

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There's dislo-Kate, is quite a fret, Equivo-Kats no one will woo;

And strives with all her might Her duty faithfully to do, And battle for the right.

One day two or three years ago a gruff old man, hard-hearted and given

When the old man fell sick a few

money to bury him was safe in an old wallet in the bureau. When they asked Jakie about it he explained:

sometimes I saw tears in his eyes." "Folks thought him a hard man,"

guess he had had lots of trouble." "Dld he die easy?" "Just like going to sleep," answered the lad. "It was just at daylight. of by the hed and had fallen asleep when he put out his hand and whispered: "Jakie, I'm dying!" With that I jumped up to do something, but he said it was too late. There was a great change in him. All the harduess had gone out of his face, his eyes had a kind look, and the boys who had used to be afraid of him wouldn't have known him for the same man. I was reading to him from the old Bible when all at once his fingers let

go of my hand and he was dead. "And then?" From the day gruff old Ren had addressed him a kind word the prayers of a child pleading for a wicked man had been heard in Heaven. He had prayed for him in life and after death and if the prayer had not brought that peaceful look to the white, dead face. what else could have done it?-Detroit

___ x|----|x|----|x "You have a wide view from these

> true," said the shepherd. "You can faith, perhaps she ain't, ma'am. They ase," said the travellers (there were tell me the real ones is red."
> two), "America from here," "Mucle For three winters I have bee

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awo), "America from nere." Sauce farer than that," be replied. "An' how can that be?" "When the mist drives off, ye can see the mune."

delay. He has already made several sur-

barber's delicate manipulations without delay.

He passes the shops many times and looks in; but his heart sloks within him. There is always some drawbuck-either too many people inside or too few; in either case of which he thinks he will be noticed. Once he does enter, and one of the barbers venturing the inquiry, "Hair cut, sir?" involves him in delightful confusion, and, to avoid further embarrassment

still remains unshaved. makes a very firm resolve either to get shaved that day or never. With

The sharp, short "Next !" sends the blood thrilling up his back-bone, and he feebly climbs into the chair and hurriedly says: "Shave me, please," and shute his eyes, expecting to hear the stereotyped professional joke about him not having brought his mustache

noiselessly, and the barber goes through the form of wiping the razor on a clip of paper, at which the boy glances

The operation is soon over, and he gives his dime with the same feeling cover that the sick man was being that a twenty-one-year-eld registers

"Well, you see, I got a little homeaick and wanted to see my old friends. 12

ing a door-tender." "A door tender?"

"How much a week?"

will come handy."

it mightn'i." "Yer's peart, stranger, but I'd like ter know how far you're come."

"S'pore so. Say, now, how're yer travelio'?'' "Why, along this road, of course." "I s'posed so, but that ain't how."

"Gaze on me; I'm traveling on my good looks." k now how fur yer've come, caze I

ress she proposed to hire, and said: Mary, is she Irish?" "No, m'am," said Mary; "she's American." "What is her name, Mary?" "Bridget O'-Connor, ma'am." "Why, then, of course she is Irish, Mary." "No, ma'am; she was born in Lynn." "Oh, but that makes no difference, Mary; the heights of Aberdeen. "That's she is not an American." "Well, in

A young man having asked a girl if be

An exchange says elsepless people—and there are many in America—should court That would seem to be the correct the sun.

to shave him, figuratively speaking.

There is only one drawback to the boy's cup of happiness, and that is the He was allowed to "smell 'im book."

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PORTEMOUTH.
EURERA LODGE, A. F. & A. M.-Annual Election in this lodge took place Thesday evening, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing

Master-W. L. D. Tallman, S. W.—Charles Carr, 2d.
J. W.—Henry C. Anthony.
Treasurer.—W. Charles G. Thomas.
Secretary.—W. P. B. Chase.
Chaplain.—W. F. F. Anthony.
S. D.—W. John Roberts.
J. D.—Frankin Reddell.

S. S.—B. B. Anthony, J. S.—Edward T. Delilols, Mar.—Constant C. Chase, Sent.—John F. Carr. Tyer.—Frank L. Thomas.

The officers were installed by R . W. Grand Lodge.

AQUIDNECK ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER. The officers of this chapter were chosen Tuesday evening and were installed by R., E., Andrew T. Wood, Grand Scribe, assisted by officers of the Grand Chapter The following is the list of officers.

M. E. H. P.—Edward F. Anthony, E. K.—John C. Barker, E. S.—Con. C. Claco. Tross.—Or. Bed, Groomo. Sec.—Charles O. Thomas. C. of H.—Bod. S. Anthony. P. S.—Fred Chace. R. A.—Edward F. Dyer.

M. of 84 V.—Charles Carr, 2d. M. of 2d V.—Geo. B. Authony. M. of 1st V.—Geo. B. Coggoshall. Sen.—Solomon Gardner.

Social. --- The members of Enreka Lodge, No. 23, A. F. & A. M. will give a social in Whitridge Hail, Tiverton, on Thursday evening, Dec. 13th. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Brown & Reeves Band of Providence. This will be a very pleasing social event and it will probably be very large-

The loss by fire at the Atlantic OII Works Friday amounts to \$7600, and is only covered by insurance of \$3600. A large shed was burned, valued at \$2000, on which there was no insurance. Men were at work the day previous, and the fire is not thought to have been set by an incendiary. The principal owners were John Southwick and James Atkins of Fall River, and the factory, guano sheds and tools of the oll works, were entirely destroyed.

Wednesday Mr. David Brown shot a hen hawk near his place in South Portsmouth weighing 3 1-2 pounds.

LITTLE COMPTON.

An excellent and successful supper and outertainment took place at the Methodist church, Thursday evening. The house was filled to its utmost enpacity. The exercises consisted of readings by Miss Sadie Plerce, one of the best of Prices Never Before elecutionists, and vocal and instruto the delight of all.

MIDDLETOWN.
During a heavy thunder shower in the latter part of July, a horse, belonging to William Weaver living in Brown's lane, became frightened and ran, breaking its it had to be killed. Mr. Weaver is to the southeast apparently in distress poorly able to sustain the loss of the and immediately went to her assistance. horse, and some of his friends and neigh- It was found to be the J. Howell Leeds, bors to partly recompense him for the Captain Cramer, a three masted school-toss, made up a purse of \$30 and present- er of and from Philadelphia for Boston ed it to him a few days ago.

There will be an Oyster Supper at the Four Corners M. E. Church, Middletown, on the evening of December 11th. The friends of the Church and society are luvited.

TIVERTON. The members of the Town Council and Probate Court met at the Town Hall on Monday, at 10 a. m., and transacted the following business as Town Council. Numerous bills were received, approved and ordered paid: John A. Hathaway was appointed special policeman under section 30. It was voted to instruct the Town Treasurer to deposit the trust fund of \$100 left by Joseph Osborn in the Citizens' Savings Bank of Fall River, Mass., in the name of the Town Council of Tiverton as trustee. Voted to authe Town Treasurer to nut additional insurance on the Town Asylum The report of Job Wordell, committee recommending that this Council appoint a committee to wait upon the owners of certain unopened streets in the north part of the town, and see on what conditions they will convey the land of said streets to the town, as it is his opinion that said streets should be opened as soon as practicable, was received, and the said Job Wordell is appointed a committee to investigate and report. -

Probate Court.-Notice was ordered on petition of John T. Cook, executor of the will of Israel Brightman. Notice was ordered on the petition of Philip H. Gray and William S. Gray, executors of the will of Rhoda C. Gray. Harriet M. Grinnell was appointed administratrix Those goods are all first quality.
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All goods purchased of me will be delivered
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Ham C. Howland and George William liam C. Howland and George William NOTICE.—Farmers will find at Eddy's a good Cash market for all their Products, including Hogs and Poultry.

Batemin. Ordered that the widow of Andrew J. Gray be allowed one hundred Andrew J. Gray be allowed one hundred and fifty dollars from the estate of said Andrew J. Gray, for six months support. Adjourned to January 7, 1884, at 10

> o clock a. m. During the gale of the night of the 26th ult., a new house belonging to Griffiths Brothers, contractors for Counsel & Robertshaw, in process of building, roofed in and partly shingled, was blown

> A large number of houses, about 30, have been erected this year in different portions of the town.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

When Mr. Dayle retired from office three years ago, the Newport Mercury stated that the people would call him back again in two years. Our contemporary is usually on time, but in this in stance it got left a whole year. - [R. 1. Democrat.

The Commercial R. I. Democrat Club f Providence, dined at the Narragausot Hotel, Saturday evening, and afterwards considered the question of a national

bankrupt law. Interesting and Informing addresses were made by Chief Justice Durfee, Senator Aldrich, Judge Colt. of the U. S. District Court. Representative Spooner and Mr. C. H. George.

Two hundred and twenty years ago last Sanday, the government of Rhode Island was organized under the charter granted by King Charles II.

For several days past a man has been elling pictures on the street. In Providence, and had with him two boys whom he had got to leave their homes in Slaterville, R. I. From one of the boys he got \$20 on the pretence that a partner-Charles II. Weeden, District Deputy ship would be formed. Thursday even-ling the man left the city for parts unknown, and the boys remain behind penulless.

In the Supreme Court Monday, in the ano of Receiver Farnsworth's petition for a writ of assistance to recover pos-session of the Quidnick Mills from Wm. Sprague, the Court ordered Sprague to surrender the mills at noon Tuesday. Gov. Butler appeared for Sprague. When the time arrived Sprugue surrendered gracefully.

Thomas R. Hazard, of Portsmouth, has ordered sent to all the school officers in Rhode Island, during the coming year, copies of Our Dumb Animals, an illus trated monthly advocating kladness to mimals. His object is to bring the sublect more nefore school children.

Senator Authory is steadily recovering and is expected to reach Washington in season for Monday's session of the Sonate.

Col. Henry Staples has been re-appointed as railroad commissioner.

CONNECTICUT.

The late Mrs. Charles H. Northam, of Hartford, Conn., left to the Episcopal Foreign and Domestic Missionary Soclety, \$5,000; to the Diocesan Missionary Society \$5,000; to Christ Church of Hartford \$10,000; to Hartford Orphan Asylum \$5,000; and after various private bequests of about \$150,000, leave the balance of the estate, or about \$100,000. to Trinity College and the Hartford Hospital,

MASSACHUSICTES.

Henry Wall of Mariboro', a switchman in the Old Colony yard at South Framlugham, was crushed to death between wo cars on Saturday.

The body of Mark Small of Millbridge Me., who was lost off Cape Pogo, Oct. 16, was recovered last week, and buried at Edgartowa.

The new station at North Easton i rapidly approaching completion and when finished will be the finest in ap pearance of any on the line. A turntable and freight house is being constructed nuar by.

BLOCK ISLAND.

A STRANDED SCHOONER .-- Last Satur day morning one of the fishing schoon leg and otherwise injuring, itself so that ers here saw a vessel about eight miles with 650 tons of P coal and coal dust. Captain Cramer states that his vessel carried away her foremast and main-topmast in luffing up to clear a large steamer when twenty miles off Fire Island the night before, and requested the fishermen to telegraph for a steamer to tow him to a harbor. Returning to the is land for the purpose of telegraphing, the dshermen met the Geo. W. Dantelson just coming in and informed Captain Conclly of the wants of the disabled schooner. Hastily discharging her freight the steamer went to the ald of the stranded vessel and towed her to Newport where they arrived at 12 o'clock

midnight. Irems .- Mr. Eidey Mott is building story-and-a-half cottage 18x30 feet with L 15x18 feet.

Messrs A. D. Mitchell and C. C. Ball have contracted to creet a building near the harbor.

There was a large attendance at the Skating Rink Saturday uight.

"Pr. Renson's Stin Cure eradicated my pim-ples. They used to break out continually." Store T. Harrison, Rochester, N.Y. \$1 at druggists.

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May Luffan, the Irish novelist, has been married to a Scotch professor by the name of

Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Cham mile Fills are prepared expressly to cure and will cure Headache of all kinds, Neuralgia, Ner-vosness and Dyspepsis. Proved audenjorsed by physicians.

Women, under the laws of various States are gradually securing their just rights to property and children. A Rope About Our Necks.

A weak stomach of anteebled circulation is like a rope about our necks. We are string up and unstring alternately till existence be-comes unbearable. Bardes Bleed Bitters will

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Classical Chamber Concert, By the Beethoven Quartette Club, of Boston, esisted by Miss Lauise Rollwagen.

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A. H. H. Box 449 P. o. Providence, R. I.

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Notice to Registry Voters.

City CLERK's OFFICE, CITY HALL, December 4, 1863. A LL PERSONS outlited to be Registry Voters in this city during the year 1855 who have not already qualified themselves are remitted that they must register their manes PERSONALLY in the City Clerk's office before the end of the present calender year, and that the registry tax must be pableou or before the second Saturday in January next

or hetera the second saturally in January next Registration may be attended to at any time between 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. N., or between 7,30 o'clock and 9 o'clock On Tuesday and Friday evenings, December 11th and 14th and Tuesday and Friday orculius, December 18th and 21st, and on the last three week-days in the year, when the office will be kept open for registration from Bo'cleck in the morning lock in the evening

WILLIAM G. STEVENS. City Clerk.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, R. I.

December 8, 1833.

LE ROY KING, Administrator on the estate of

ELIZABETH S, KING,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his third account with the estate of sold deceased and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 24th day of December, 1883, at 10° clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons intorested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at heast, for furteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 3, 1883.

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Dear Ollic bas gone, Little ence don't cry, But live and trust to meet her In that happy, sweet by c-and-by c.

In that happy, swoot byo-and-byo.
In this oits, 2d hast, Jura E. youngest
daughter of Charles E. and Mary E. White,
sgod by yours and 7 mouths.
In the sweet spring of her day,
We gave her to the londy clay
From our tear dinumed eyes away.
How we loved her none can tell
They like us, who have loved as well,
Loved and last, shone can tell.
In this discuss the Britists, without of

In this city, 3.1 inst., Bridgel, widow of atrick Murray, aged 47 years. In this city, 4th inst., James N Hart, aged

In this city, 4th that., James & Harr, ages 59 years.

In this city, 4th inst., Malvinia G., daughter of Albert and Margarot Stevens, in the 20th year of bor age.

In Springfield, Mass., 30th ult., Mrs. Mary B., daughter of the late P. W. Wilkey, and wife of Bonj unin h. Shounn, formerly of this city, aged 35 years.

In New Besiford, Mass., 2d inst., Edward P., son of Sarah A. and the late William H. Freeborns, of this city, aged 3 years and 10 menths.

months.

At Englewood, Illinots, 24th ult., of Typhiod fever, George H. Uburch, son of the late Addition and the late Ellen S. Church, aged 34 years, all formerly of this city.

Mew Advertisements.

NOTICE.

HERERY give notice that I will pay no bills contracted by my wife, MARY L. GLADDING, on and after this date.

JOHN E. GLADDING.

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Furniture at Auction.

To g'ose an estate, at the sale on Thursday, a Magente Hall, Dec. 13, at 10 o'clock A. M.

1 B. W. Bookcase, I Bureau,

3 Ash Chamber Sets, 18 Rugs, 2 Carpets, 25 yards each, 1 B. W. Chamber Set, 12 Pieces of Statuary,

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Thursday, Dec. 13th,

Commencing at 10 O'clock A. M.

WILL BE SOLD, One 7 ocative Plann, with carred legs, Brossell Carpats, Lounges, Chairs, Tables, Bedsteds, Wardrobes, R-d Springs, full size, Brass Fire Irons, Crockers, &c. luspection on Wednesday from 2 until 5. This is a large sale

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Auctioneer.

JOHN E. (Newport, Dec. 8, 1883.

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P. O. Box 400.

NEWFORT, R. I., Doc. 6th, 1883, Thirle ANNUAL MEETINO of the stock-holders of this Bank for the election of directors for the onating year, will be held at the banking noise on Tuesday, January 8th, 1881, from 11 to 12 o'clock A. M.
12-8 OHAS, T. HOPKINS, Oss,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. THIS ANNUAL MESETING of the stock holders of this lank for the choice of directors will be half twosthy. January 8, 1884, from 11 to 18 o'clock M. MATH. R. SWINBURNE, Cashter. Nuwport, R. I., Doc,6, 1883.

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In this city, 30th alt., Albert, son of the late Joseph P. Langley, in the 22th year of his age. In this city, 1st inst., James P., son of the late Jesse Gardiner, aged 30 years. In this city, 1st inst., Margarat P., widow of Almer Ward, of Middletown, in the 86th year of her age. of A boar Ward, of Middistown, in the 86th year of her ago. In this city, 24 inst., Frances O., wife of Edward H. Tuw, and daughter of Thomas T. and Garoline N. Escan, aged 29 years. Dose Ollic has gone, God sont her sont in peace, Her Saylor took her home, 1968 for friends do not grievo.

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Auction Sale of Real Estate STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, ETC. County of Nowport, ss. Supreme Court
IN EQUITY.

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Aquidneck National Bank.

In this city, 31 lint., by Rev Prank Rector, William Alderson to Mary E. Hesketh, both of this city.

In this city, 5.4 inst., by Rev. Frank Rector, Joseph Rouson to Elizabath I. Gibson, In Partsmonth. 22th cit., by Rev. H. S. Smith, George Edward Whitman to Miss Susan Amie Wilbour, both of Partsmonth.

In South Portsmouth, 23th cit., at the bride's nesdonce, by Rev Lawls L. Bridge, of Providence, Mr. Georga H. Fauther to Miss Eloisn P. Durfee, both of Portsmonth, R. I

In Tiverton, R. L. 29th all., by Ray, W. Nealy, at the parsonage, Juseph V. Peck, Italic Delma C. Gifford, both of Little Compton.

FAMILY CHEMIST,

Francis Stanhope,

Will open his store on Monday morning, Decombor 10th with a large and varied

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BENJAMINBNER, otalil, vs.

ORORGN OAKLEY, otax.

Under and by virtue of a decree of said Court in said cause whibe said decree was entered on November 5th A. D., 1833 (said November 5th being the lith day, of the Soptember term of said court) and also by virtue of a cortain stipulation in writing signed by the Solicitors of all the parties to said cause and filed sunger the said court and also by virtue of a cortain stipulation in writing signed by the Solicitors of all the parties to said cause and filed saung the papers in said cause on the 4th day of Decamber, A. D., 1881, requesting me to said the said that said cause, directed to be sold by me in separate precis, in three separate parcels. I the undersigned as a special master of said court will self at publicauction at the gremles or lands hereinafter described rappetityely on Mouday the 3th at yof December, A. D., 1887, (legtiming at obven o'clock in the forenced with the said of the property first hereinafter described, and proceeding immediately after that said to soil the property first hereinafter described, and then faumediately after that said to soil the property seed like property thirdly, hareinafter described, the following Real Estate with the appartonances situate all in the Gity of Newport in the State aforesaid:

1st, A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, bounded North on Bull street about thirty-eight (35 feet, East on laud of John C. Stoddard, about ninety (30) feet, South partly on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) to land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on land of Stafford Bryer about thirty (30) feet, South on lan

akall be in proportion to the whole cost as one interest of such pitchsters bears to the entire estate. GHRISTOPHER M. LER, Newport, R. 1., Dec. 8, A. D., 1883. 4w Newport, R. L., Dec. 8, A. D., 1883.

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